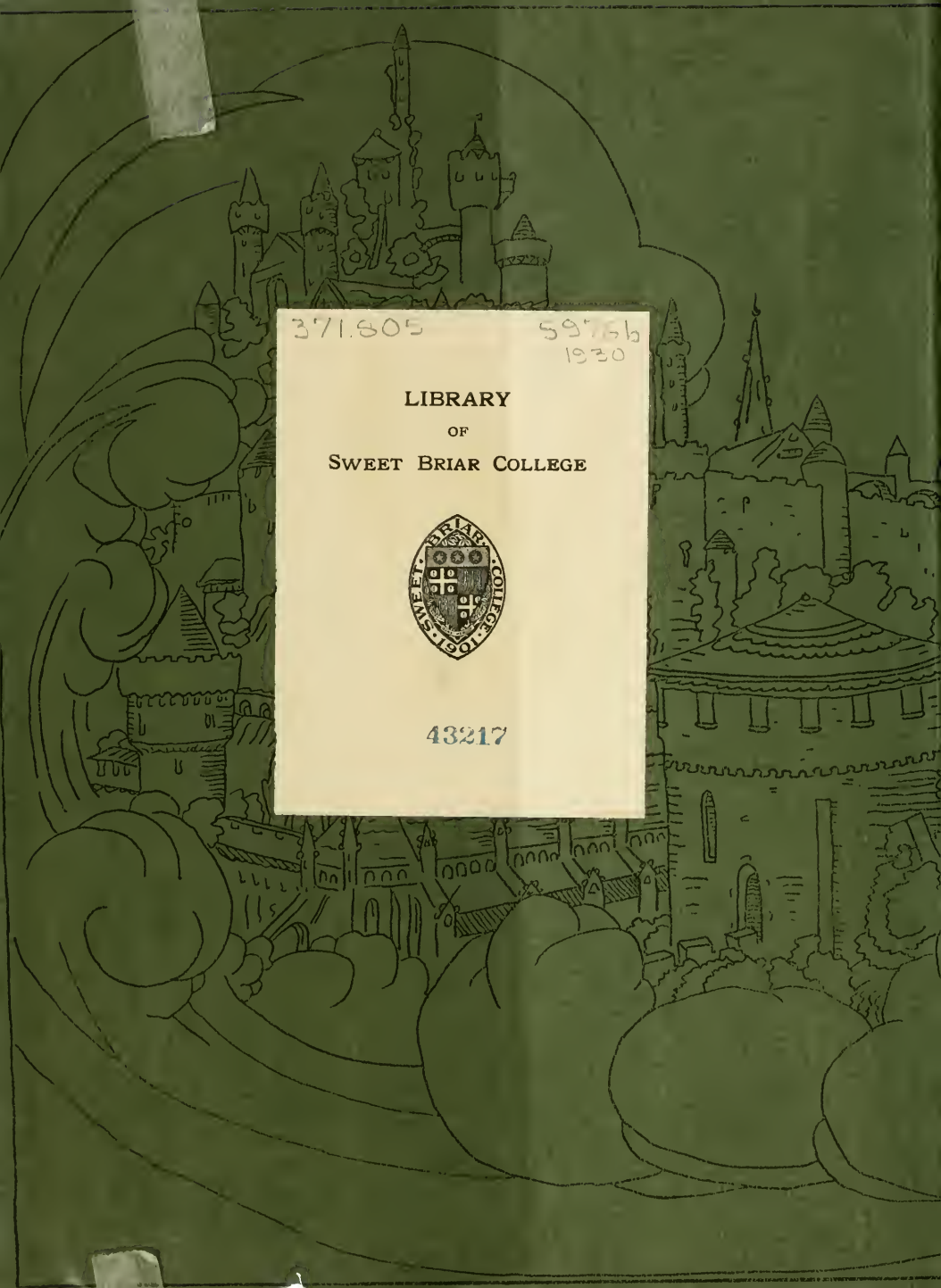
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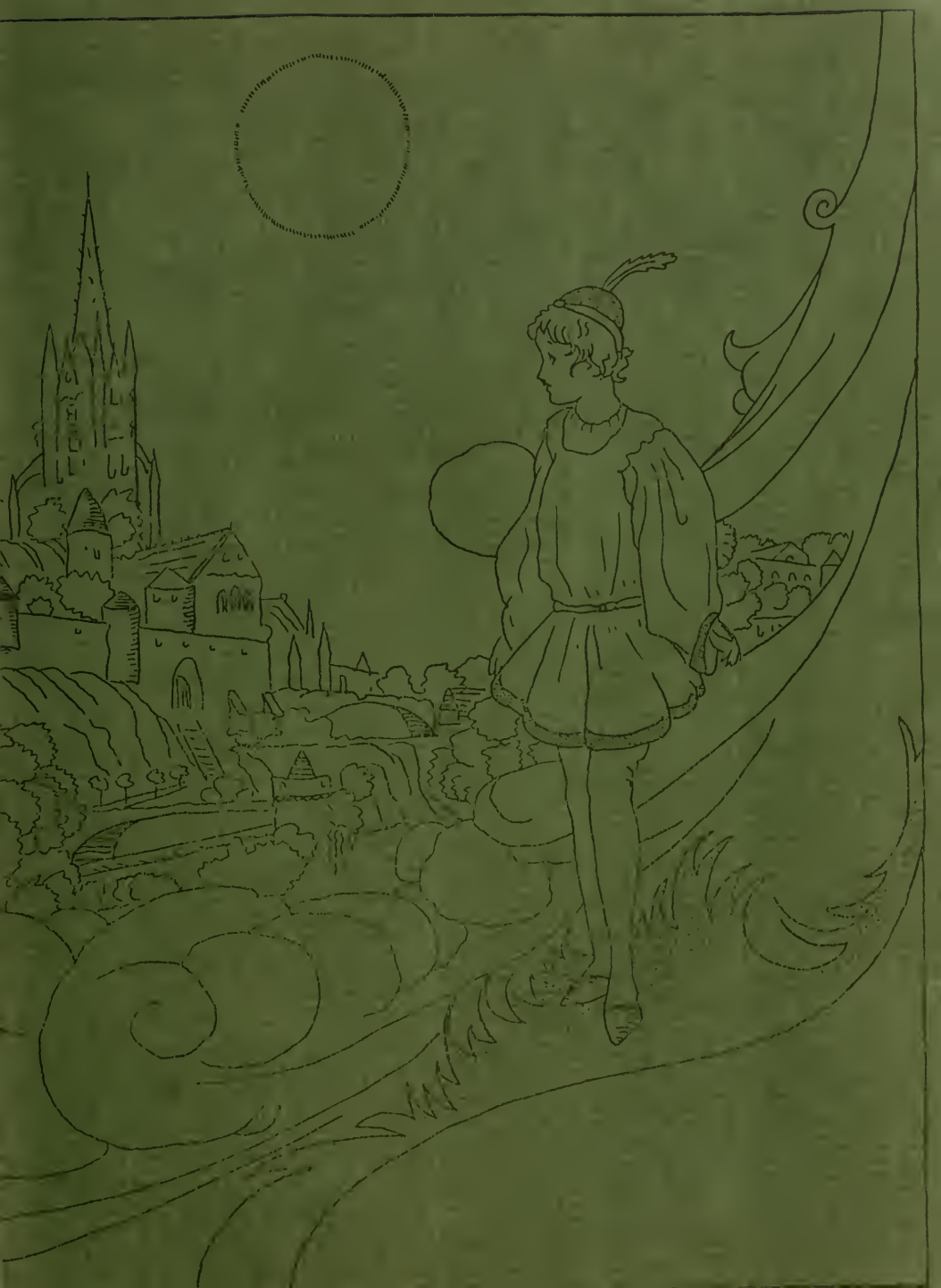
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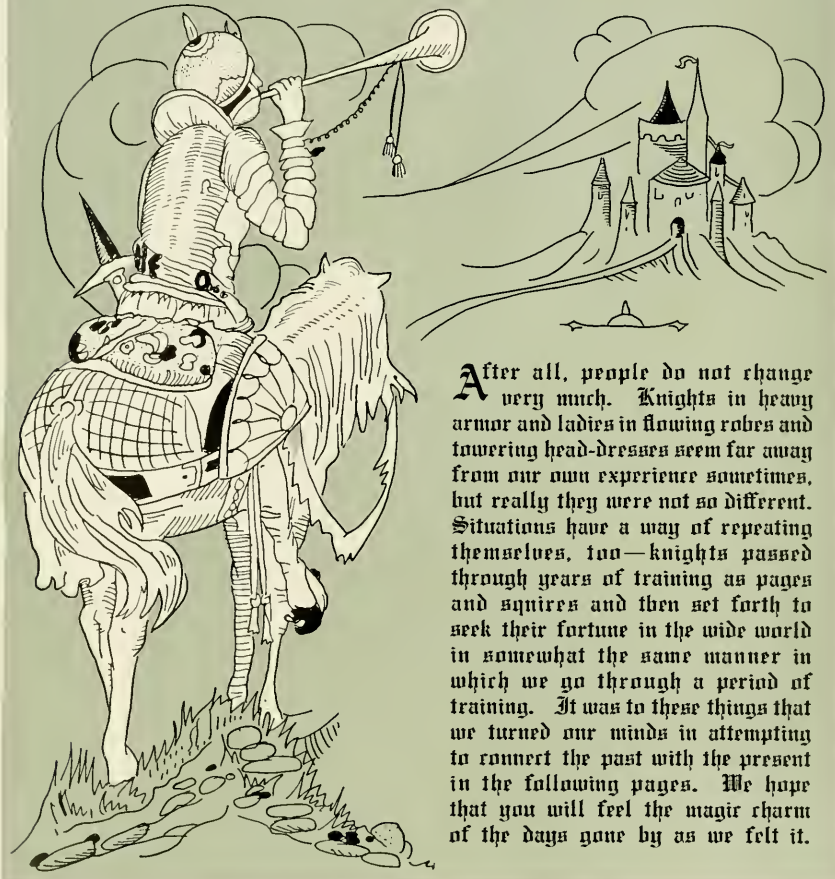
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After all, people do not change very much. Knights in heavy armor and ladies in flowing robes and towering head-dresses seem far away from our own experience sometimes, but really they were not so different. Situations have a way of repeating themselves, too—knights passed through years of training as pages and squires and then set forth to seek their fortune in the wide world in somewhat the same manner in which we go through a period of training. It was to these things that we turned our minds in attempting to connect the past with the present in the following pages. We hope that you will feel the magic charm of the days gone by as we felt it.


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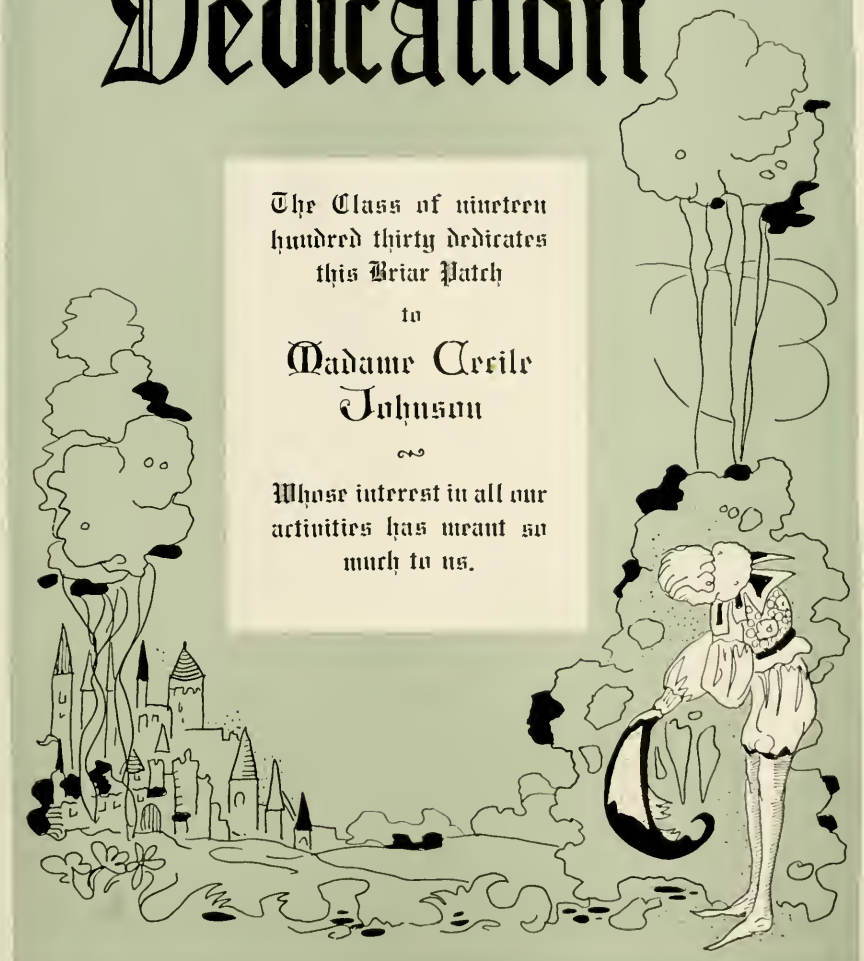
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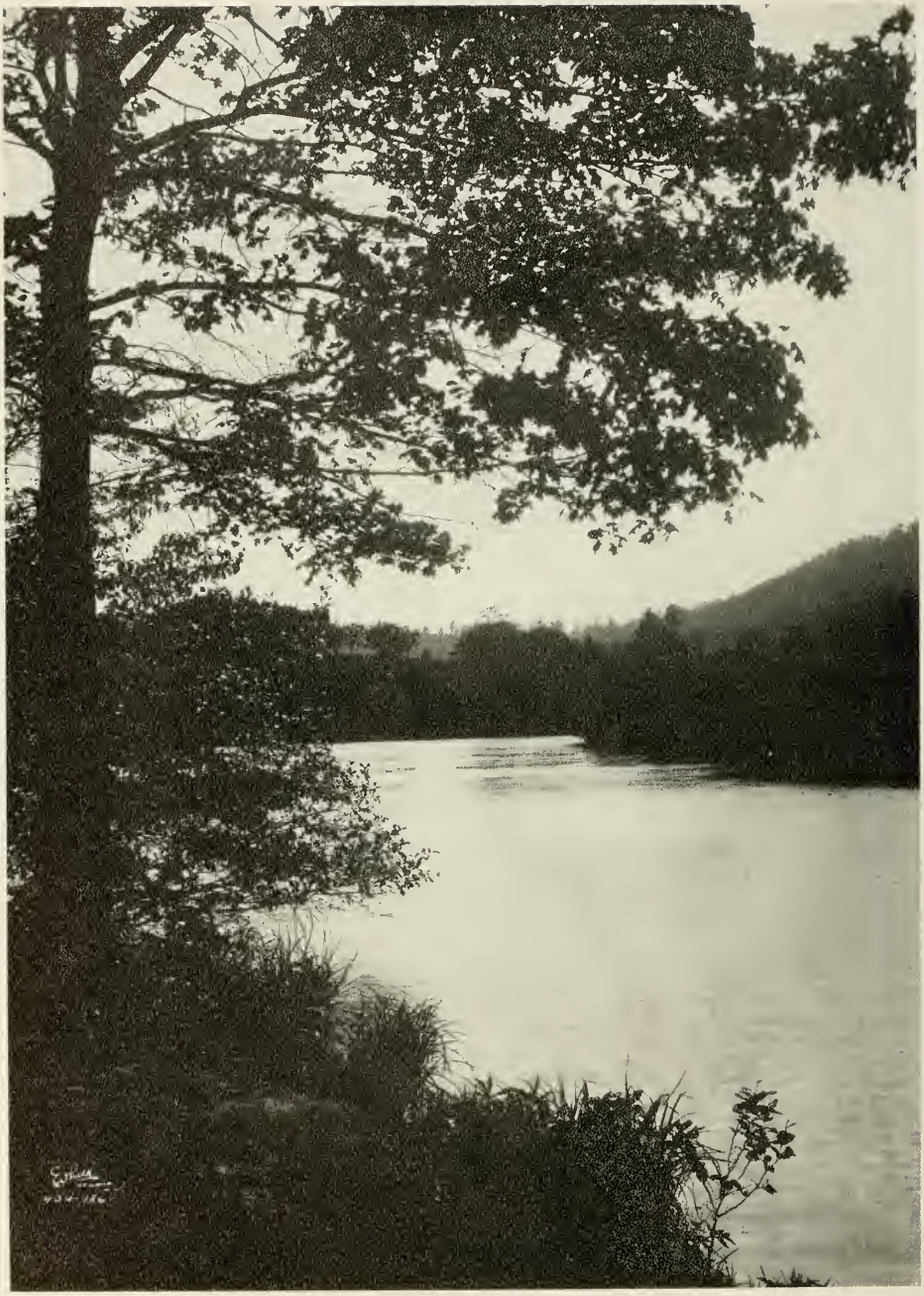
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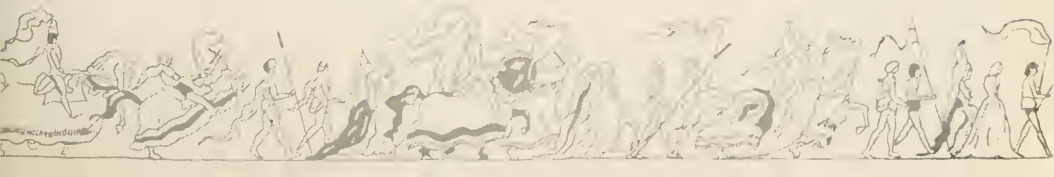
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Hir laughing eyen, persaunt and clere,
Hir shape, hir fourme, hir goodly chere,
Hir mouth that is so gracious
So swete, and eek so saverous.

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Ful of pitee, trouthe and conscience.

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And she was cleped curtesye
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The Wirdes, that we clepen Destinee
Hath shapen hir that she mot nedes be
Pitouse, sadde, wyse, and trewe as steel

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Bould of hir speche, and wys and wel y-taught.

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She had so stedfast countenaunce,
So noble port and meyntenaunce
And love that had herd my bone
Had espyed me thus sone.

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She was so glad, that I can not expresse
In no manere hir mirthe and hir gladnesse.

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He saw hir patience,
Hir glade chere and no malice at al.

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Ye shal speke of that goodly thing
That hath thyn herte in hir keping
Of hir beaute and hir semblaunce
And of hir goodly countenaunce.

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That al the ground about hir char she spradde
With brightnesse of the beautee in hir face,
Fulfild of largesse and of alle grace.

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She nas not with the leste of hir stature
But alle hir limes so wel answeringe
W'eren to womanhode, that creature
W'as never lasse mannish in seeminge.

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Wel coude she singe and lustily,
Non half so wel and semely,
And make in song swich refreininge
It sat hir wonder wel to singe.
Hir wois ful cleer was and ful swete.
She was nought rude ne unmete,
But couthe y-now of swich doing
As longeth unto caroling.

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In al this world ne was none hir lik
In felawship wel koude she laughe and carpe.

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. and good was she
Lyvinge in pees and parfait charitee.

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She wil laughe and mery be.

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Ne I never saw a more bountevous
Of hir estat, ne a gladder, ne of speche
I friendlier, ne a more gracious.

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Wel lyked she was, and mony freendes
Honour'd hir

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But what a visage had she ther to
Allas, myn herte is wonder wo
That I ne can discryven hit!
Me lakketh bothe English and wit.

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And sikerly she was of greet disport
And ful pleasaunt, and amiable of port.

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So wyse and rype wordes had she
And judgements of so greet equitee
And sikerly she writ wel.

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For of good name and wysdom and manere
She hath y-nough and eek of gentilesse.

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For al the world so haddc she
Surmounted them all of beaute
Of maner, and of comlynesse
Of stature and of wel set gladnesse
Of good likede, so wel she be
Shortly, what more shal I seye?

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Wel coude she sitte on hors and faire ryde.

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But thus moche dar I seyn, that she
Was rody, fresh, and lyvely hewed
And everyday hir beaute newed.

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To rekne as wel hir goodnesse and beautee
Nas never swich another as is she.

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And whiche eyen my lady hadde
Debonair, goode, glade, and sadde,
Simple, of good mochel, nough to wyde;
Ther to hir look nas not a-syde,
Ne overthwert, but beset so wel,
Hit drew and took up, everydel,
Alle that on hir gan beholde

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And, soth to seyne, therewith-al
She had a wit so general,
So hool enclyned to alle gode,
That al hir wit was set, by the rode,
Withoute malice, upon gladnesse.

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And she andswerde, that pleynly hir entente
She woulde shewe, and sothly what she mente.

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They ne sholde have founde to diskrywe
In al hir face a wikked signe
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I durst swere, thogh the pope hit songe
That ther was never yet through hir tonge
Man ne woman grettly harmed.

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Of studie took she most cure and most hede.

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Soundinge in moral vertu was hir speche,
And gladly wolde she lerne and gladly teche.

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. . . . that men might in hir gesse
Honour, estat, womanly nobelnesse.

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She hadde conscience, trouthe, and lowe of honour.

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So wel me lyketh your womanly countenaunce,
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Ful crafty to play she was
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But, for to speken of hir conscience,
She was so charitable and so pitous
She wolde wepe if that she sawe a mous
Caught in a trappe, if it were dead or bledde.

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Right as the fresshe, rede rose newe
Ayen the somer-sonne coloured is.

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Eek thet-to he was a right mery man.

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She nas to sobre, ne to glad;
In alle thinges more mesure
Had never, I trowe, creature.

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For hir that with unfeyned humble chere,
Never dide but al gentilesse.

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For as the sonne wol the fyr disteyne,
So passeth al my lady sovereyne,
That is so good, so fair, so debonaire;
I prey to God that ever falle hir faire!

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So frendly, and so wel y-grounded,
Up al reasoun so wel y-founded
And so tretable to alle gode.

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A fair persoyne, and strong and yong of age
And full of honour and of curteisye.

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Wel coude she laugh that she was so pleasaunt,
Elegaunt lady.

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I saw hir daunce so comlily
Carole and singe so swetely,
Laughe and pleye so womanly,
And loke so debonairly.

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Hir looking was not disdeinous
Ne proud, but meke and ful pessible.

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She bar no rancour to no wight
I wot no lady so plesaunt
She were worthy for to bene
An emperesse or crouned quene.

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Madame, ye ben of all beaute shryne
As fer as cercled is the Mappemounde;
For as the cristal glorious ye shyne,
And lyke ruby ben your chekes rounde.

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Ful smale y-pulled were hir browes two
Tnd tho were bent, and blake as any sloo
She was ful more blisful on to see
Than is the newe pere-jonette tree.

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How she is fair, how she is proude,
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And speken wonder wel in hir absence,
Of hir, in preysing of hir excellence.

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Economics and Sociology

Hir governaunce, hir wit, and hir reverence
They preyseth.

SENIOR CLASS



GWENDOLYN OLCOTT

57 Fifth Street

NYACK, NEW YORK

Economics and Sociology

Is she, that is of alle floures flour,
Fulfilled of al vertu and honour.

MILDRED ROSS PICKETT

MADISON, NORTH CAROLINA

Economics and Sociology

Faircr on to sene
Than is the flour again the brighte sonne.

SENIOR CLASS



LINDSAY PRENTIS

703 Parker Avenue

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Economics and Sociology

A merie, gay spirit held hir herte
And it lykened hir to smile.

WILHELMINA RANKIN

7 Stanley Oval

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Latin

And al was conscience and tendre herte.

SENIOR CLASS



JOSEPHINE REID

5151 Wornall Road

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

French

Lykly of apparence, and debonaire of chere
With ful assured loking and manere.

EMMA CARRINGTON RIELY

1524 Park Avenue

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

French

The fairnesse of that lady that I see
Yond in the gardin romen to and fro
Is cause of al my crying and my wo.
I noot wher she be woman or goddesse,
But Venus is it soothly, as I gesse.

SENIOR CLASS



NORVELL ELIZABETH ROYER

1816 Park Avenue

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

French

And though she holy were, and vertuous
She was to sinful man nat despitous
Ne of hir speche daungerous, ne digne
But in hir techyng discreet and benigne.

JEAN SAUNDERS

364 Palisade Avenue

YONKERS, NEW YORK

Chemistry

As for hir, ther was al harm hid.
Ne lasse flatering in hir worde,
That purely, hir simple recorde
Was founde as trewe as any bonde.

SENIOR CLASS



LORETTA ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

1507 Kingle Street

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

French

Curteys, she was and gentil of servyse
Ther was no man no-wher so vertuous.

JARVIS SEELE

6211 Pershing Avenue

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

English

To alle hir werkes vertu is hir ayde
Humblenesse hath slayn in hir al tirannye.
She is the mirour of al curteisye.

SENIOR CLASS



LUCY GRAHAM SHIRLEY

2819 Seminary Avenue

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Economics and Sociology

Hir prettie heer, hir shap, and hir manere
Hir hew, hir wordes that she hath seyde
And by no crafte her beautee nas nat feyned.

ANNA WILFRED SMITH

29 Spears Avenue

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Economics and Sociology

. Ye ben verrayly
The maistresse of my wit, and nothing I.

SENIOR CLASS



HELEN MESEROLE SMITH

SPARKHILL, NEW YORK

French

That never dide but at gentilesse
Sheweth therfor on hir som kindenesse.

AGNES ERSKINE SPROUL

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Economics and Sociology

And though this mayde tendre were of age,
Yet she hadde rype and sadde corage
And greet reverence and charitee.

SENIOR CLASS



ELIZABETH PECK STEVENSON

311 South Third Street

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Philosophy

Trewe of hir word, sobre, pitous, and free.
Clene of his goste, and loved bisinesse,
Ageinst the vyce of slouthe in honestie.

MILDRED CHANDLER STONE

90 Pewabic Street

HOUGHTON, MONTANA

Economics and Sociology

Ther-to she coude skippe and make game,
As any kide or calf folowinge his dame.

SENIOR CLASS



MARJORIE STRONG STURGES

Greenwich Lodge

GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

French

Ind compaignable and revelous was she,
Which is a thing that causeth more dispence
Than worth is al the chere and reverence
That men hir doon at festes and at daunces.

MARGARET PENDLETON TALIAFERRO

206 Park Avenue

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

History

Ind lyke ruby ben your chekes rounde;
Therewith ye ben so mery and so jocounde
That at a revel whan that I see you daunce,
It is an oynement unto my wounde.

SENIOR CLASS



PHRYNE BOWERS TANNER

620 East Olmas Drive

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Economics and Sociology

Commending in his herte hir wommanhede
And eek hir vertu, passing any wight
Of so yong age as wel in chere as dede.

MARY ANN WALKER

2950 Newark Street

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

English

So fair, so joly, and so fetys
Ful yong she was and mery of thought.

SENIOR CLASS



ADELAIDE BEALMEAR WAMPLER

3216 Macomb Street, North West

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Botany

And so discreet and fair of eloquence
So benigne and so digne of reverence
And coude so the peples herte embrace
That ech hir lovede that loked on hir face.

EVELYN HILL WARE

AMHERST, VIRGINIA

Zoology

Me lyketh weel hir port and manere.

SENIOR CLASS



GLADYS MARIE WESTER

27 South Crescent

MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

Economics and Sociology

Kepte hir estat, and bothe of yonge and olde
Ful wel beloved, and wel men of hir tolde.

CATHERINE BLAND WILLIAMS

Mercer Apartments

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

History

She coude songes make and wel endyte
. and well purtreye and write.

SENIOR CLASS



ELEANOR BROOKS WILLIAMS

308 Maple Street

DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS

French

That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy;

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And Frensh she spak ful faire and fetisly.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

6105 Howe Street

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

English

She loveth non kewinesse,
But mirthe and pley and al gladnesse.

SENIOR CLASS



AMELIA STARR WILSON

Lookout Mountain

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

Chemistry

She was, of persone and of gentilesse
And of discrecioun and comlinesse.

HARRIET MORGAN WILLIAMS

1100 Pickwick Avenue

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

English

Fulfild of vertu and of alle honour
And ever y-lyke fair and fresh of hewe.

SENIOR CLASS

Juniors



"For whan thyn hornes newe ginne springe,
Than shal she come, that may my blisse bringe!"



STAGES IN COMPLETION OF NEW "LIBE"



Dorothy Boyle

Junior Class

Colors: Delph Blue and Black
Motto: Spectamur agendo

Flower: Ragged Robin
Emblem: Lion

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VIOLET MARGARET ANDERSEN

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Mary Jane pumps; painted lampshades.

MARGARET ELIZABETH ANDERSON

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Black lace; rhinestone bags.

JANE ELIZABETH BIKLE

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Blue china tea set; college cheers.

DOROTHY ANNE BOYLE

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Crystals; garden flowers; "sense and sensibility."

JUNIOR CLASS



CHARLOTTE HELEN BROWN
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Brown satin; yellow lights.

MARY FOSTER CANNADAY
AMHERST, VIRGINIA
Flower pots; old fashioned quilts.

MARY LYNN CARLSON
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
Walter Lippman; deep pools in winter twilight.

AGNES LEONARD CLEVELAND
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
John Held, Jr.; bathing suits and aquaplanes.

JUNIOR CLASS



NANCY HANCOCK COE
ENGLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Hooked rugs and little Dutch shoes.

JEAN LOVAT COLE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Doll houses; yo-yos; fireflies

CHARLOTTE LOUISE COLES
TROY, OHIO
Sport roadsters; polo shirts; frisky airdales.

ELIZABETH VAN CONOVER
LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA
Calla lilies; l'Heure Bleue.

JUNIOR CLASS



VIRGINIA CUSTER COOKE
NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO
Black satin slippers with cut-steel buckles.

DOROTHY JEAN COUNTRYMAN
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS
Summer days; sunshine on blue water.

VIRGINIA A. DERBY
WICHITA, KANSAS
Violets; evening slippers; shaded lights.

ELLEN EDMUNDSON ESKRIDGE
AMHERST, VIRGINIA
Old English lavender; white collars.

JUNIOR CLASS



JESSIE WILLIAMS FISHER

DALLAS, TEXAS

Antique jewelry; a copper pitcher.

MARY LOUISA FLOURNOY

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

A Japanese screen; poems by Omar Khayyam.

JOSEPHINE ALDEN GIBBS

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

Golf clubs; brown riding boots.

JESSIE KENAN HALL

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Punch and Judy shows; pumpkin pie.

JUNIOR CLASS



CAROLINE PRESTON HEATH

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Indian blankets; cigarettes; Bertrand Russell.

ELEANOR HENDERSON

AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Pen sketches in black and white; Spring flowers.

MARY MARGARET HENDERSON

AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Carl Sandburg; footlights; applause.

GERTRUDE MURIEL HICKIN

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Sport sweaters; slow, sweet poetry.

JUNIOR CLASS



GILLETTE ROSELLE HILTON
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
Taffeta curtains; boudoir lamps.

LAURA MEAD HOWE
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK
Cameos; night clubs.

MARY WALLACE HUBBALL
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
A miniature in an oval frame; a waltz.

ISABELLA PENDLETON HUNT
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Fur coats; little hats; fitted bags.

JUNIOR CLASS



Matilda Fontaine Jones
KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI
White rabbits with pink ears; silver bells.

Ruth Keeler
NEW YORK, NEW YORK
Riding whips; leather gloves; metaphysics.

Frances Lee Kelly
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA
Slipper chairs; quilted silk.

Mary Stewart Kelso
DAYTON, OHIO
White Angora cats; satin coverlets.

JUNIOR CLASS



CHARLOTTE MILLER KENT
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Amber; Prince of Wales oxfords.

VIRGINIA SPEARE KEYSER
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Dark blue glass; casement windows.

HELEN GRAY LAWRENCE
MARIETTA, GEORGIA
Pewter goblets; brilliant striped sashes.

MARGARET DENNISON LEE
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Tapestry; tooled leather.

JUNIOR CLASS



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH LEWIS
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Snow balls; toboggan caps; red apples.

MARTHA LEWIS MCBROOM
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
A French salon; long, satiny evening dresses.

MILDRED ASHLEY MCCREARY
AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA
A Bach Fugue; English prints.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD MCRAE
SHANGHAI, CHINA
Choir boys; sandalwood.

JUNIOR CLASS



BARBARA NIXON MAIN

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

In old fashioned walking doll; A. A. Mi'ne poetry.

CAROLINE ALMETA MOORE

NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA

Puns; black and white clown suits.

JANE MUHLBERG

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Caviar; pewter candle sticks; tall daffodils.

EVELYN DAY MULLEN

ROSEMARY, NORTH CAROLINA

Violins; carved boxes and smilax.

JUNIOR CLASS



MARION ELIZABETH MURPHY
MONONGAHELA, PENNSYLVANIA
Iris; playing fountains; garden walls

FRANCES CARYL O'BRIAN
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Country clubs; chamois jackets.

MARY WHITEFIELD PEARSALL
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Wedgewood; candy jars; blue-eyed dolls.

KATHERINE M. PERRY
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
Japanese lanterns; gold fish bowls

JUNIOR CLASS



ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
An Alfred Hutty etching.

JEAN PLOEHN
DAVENPORT, IOWA
Silver spoons; country lanes.

VIRGINIA QUINTARD
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT
Seal rings; old maps.

MARY FRANCES RIHELDAFFER
FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA
Chinese bracelets; black dotted veils.

JUNIOR CLASS



NATALIE HORTON ROBERTS
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Fox hunts; red beads.

ANNIE TOOLE ROTTER
THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA
Christmas carols; glass buttons.

PHOEBE ELIZABETH ROWE
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Raccoon coats and chrysanthemums.

MARY LEIGH SEATON
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Startled fawn; dry martinis.

JUNIOR CLASS



THEDA BUCK SHERMAN

WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

High-backed, Colonial chairs; dainty handkerchiefs.

HELEN SIM

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

White satin ballet slippers; lighted candles.

ISABEL SOLOMON

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Mandarin coats; red mules.

ELIZABETH AMBLER STRIBLING

WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI

Iridescent glasses; long, white gloves.

JUNIOR CLASS



Mary Everett Swift

NEW CANAAN, CONNECTICUT

Hockey balls; autumn leaves and acorns.

Martha Elizabeth Tillery

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

College colors; crooning songs; twinkling tap slippers.

Jane Tucker

AMHERST, VIRGINIA

Starched linen; canopied beds.

Rena Rae Tyroler

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Bouncing balls; magazine covers.

JUNIOR CLASS



NELL TYSON
GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI
Gate-leg tables; green sealing wax.

CYNTHIA NORRIS VAUGHN
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
French dolls; Saks Fifth Avenue.

MARTHA VON BRIESEN
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
Heidelberg; sunrise and printed pages.

ETHEL WARE
UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Gentians; mountain brooks.

JUNIOR CLASS



ORLA WASHABAUGH
ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
College humor; gay pillows.

MARJORIE ASHLAND WEBB
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND
Pine groves; stick cinnamon.

ELIZABETH FRANCES WEST
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Dimity curtains; boudoir clocks; baby pillows.

MARY FRANCES WESTCOTT
CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE
Bright colored scarves; pink lemonade and peppermint sticks.

JUNIOR CLASS



FRANCES WHITCOMB WHITEHEAD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Chocolate cookies; geraniums.

PERONNE WHITTAKER
HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY
Tennis racquets; wooly socks.

ALBERTA JUNE WILLIAMS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Fish net dresses; new playing cards.

ELLA WHITMORE WILLIAMS
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Copper bowls; sunshine.

JUNIOR CLASS



PAULINE WOODWARD

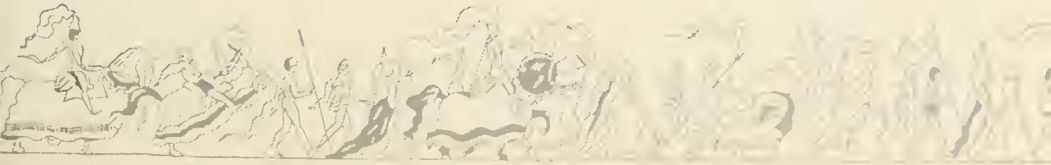
NEW YORK CITY

American beauty roses; Guy Lombardo.

NANCY COALE WORTHINGTON

SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA

Hyacinths; white clouds in a blue sky.





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Sophomores



"In mirthe and jolitee our lyf to liven,
And lightly as it comth, so wol we spenden,—"



Dr. Mary Harley



Anne McRae

Sophomore Class

Colors: Purple and Gold
Motto: Factum non verbum

Flower: Clematis
Emblem: Swan

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Amalie Hortense Frank
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Clarice Billie Hancel
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Jane Harmon Hays
Betsy Brewer Higgins
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Irene Garrison Kellogg
Ruth Hamilton Kerr



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Jane Milar
Marjorie Miller
Barbara Hunter
Helen Mary Nightingale
Olivia Eleanor Nolte
Katherine Z. Oglesby
Hallie Elizabeth Orr
Mary Moore Pancake
Marcia Lewis Patterson
Sarah Phillips
Helen Louise Pratt
Virginia Pruit
Edith Marshall Railey
Katherine Margaret Scott
Frances Stuart Sencindiver
Sara Shallenberger
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Hildegarde Voelcker
Marjorie Louise Ward
Mary Eugenia Ware
Lida Bartlett West
Alice Elizabeth Weymouth
Jane Isabelle White
Julia Wilkins
Nancy Tucker Wilson
Eleanor Mitchell Wright



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DAY

Freshmen



"And lyk a mayden meke for to see—"



MISS HARRIET ROGERS



Mary B. Lankford

Freshman Class

Colors: Peacock Blue and Green
Motto: Honor ante honores

Flower: Delphinium
Emblem: Peacock

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Marjorie Morse
Lucy Moulthrop
Barbara Munson
Mary Paulding Murdoch
Cornelia Richards Murray
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Isabelle Ashley Neer
Margaret Ruth Nelson
Frances Elizabeth Neville
Mary Nelson Neville
Helen Gelberta Nice
Eleanor Niggli
Martha Ellen North
Martha Anne O'Brian
Lucy Oliver
Inga-Maja Olsson
Mary Charles Page
Jane Moore Patterson
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Mary Elizabeth Peters
Frances Elizabeth Phillips
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Mildred Rahm
Elizabeth Fisher Ratcliff
Gertrude Raymond
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Mildred Hertha Simon
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Nancy Lane Slaughenhoupt
Alice Eden Smith
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Jane Berkley Taylor
Mary Rose Taylor
Helen Terry
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Ann Watkins
Sarah Langhorne Watts
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Hetty Adelaide Wells
Clara Cormick West
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Betty Workman
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Jacqueline Billiard
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Dorothy Margaret Brett
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Anne Herbert Brooke
Enna Frances Brown
Joan Paula Brown
Kathryn Brown
Mary Raymond Buick
Marjorie Burford
Ethel Markwick Cameron
Kathleen Carmichael
Barbara Mary Cawley
Mary Fendall Clemens
Mary Elizabeth Clemons
Jessie Louise Coburn
Virginia Kathleen Conover
Eleanor Cooke
Virginia Craig
Doris Theresa Crane
Elizabeth Nevil Crute

Ruth Elizabeth Davies
Jane Pamelia Culbertson
Elizabeth Salisbury Dawson
Martha Frances DeLay
Marietta W. Darby
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Nancy Giesting
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Katherine Elizabeth LeBlond
Madeleine Alta LePine



Organizations



"And Pardoner, I pray thee, draw thee neer,
And, as we diden, lat us laughe and pleye,"



Norvell Royer

Student Government Association

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The Sweet Briar Student Government Association grew out of an earnest desire on the part of the students to assume individual and community responsibility for their own conduct in matters not strictly academic. Dignity and honor pertain to student government, and it is a means whereby the highest ideal of government depends upon the high standard of honor, personal and collective, of the entire student body, and the co-operation of every member, who should feel it her individual responsibility to raise the standard and ennoble the life of the community in which she takes her place.



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Jane Muhlberg
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Mercer Jackson

Y. W. C. A.

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The Y. W. C. A. at Sweet Briar is an organization formed for the purpose of social service. On the campus it takes charge of classes, chapel, and entertainment for the waitresses, holds chapel every Wednesday evening for the student body, and manages a lending library of modern fiction. Under its auspices excellent speakers are invited to the college, and interesting group discussions follow. At the beginning of the year the Y. W. C. A. welcomes the new girls and helps them to adjust themselves to college life. Its chief interest off the campus is a small church and school for the "half-breeds," known as the Mission, where, following the closing of the school last fall, Sweet Briar students have conducted classes once a week.



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Frances Harrison
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Margaret Hall



Betsy Embrey

Dramatic Association

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Paint and Patches aims to give to each individual player the best medium of expression by presenting classical as well as modern and period plays. Primarily, however, it endeavors to create and stimulate the appreciative interest of the entire student body in drama.



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Alice L. Jones
Alice T. Jones
Emily Kumm
Ruth Keeler
Mary S. Kelso
Emma Knowlton
Mary Ladd
Mary Douglas Lyon
Frances L. Kelly
Jane Milar
Sue McAllister
Helen Nice
Frances O'Brian
Sara Phillips
Josephine Reid
Marjory Ris
Josephine Rucker
Emma Riely
Sarah Stockton
Jean Saunders
Mary Leigh Seaton
Susanne Gay
Helen Goodwin
Emmy Lou Haller
Sarah Harrison
Dorothy Hedges
Nancy Howard
Frances Harrison
Mary Henderson
Eleanor Henderson
Margaret Lee
Alice Leigh
Mary Moss
Mary E. Macdonald
Carolyn Martindale
Lucy H. Miller
Myra Marshall
Geraldine Mallory
Cornelia Murray
Polly Woodward
Mona Stone
Mary Everett Swift
Sue Straton
Charlotte Tamblyn
Doro L. Tracy
Martha Tillery
Adelaide Wampler
Peronne Whittaker
Harriet Williams

Final Play

"The Heart of Paddy Wack"

By RACHEL CROTHERS

June 1, 1929

CHARACTERS

Michael Mary Macdonald
Granny Elizabeth Lankford
Bridget O'Riley Katryne Blake
Miss Margaret Flinn Dorothy Fowler
Mona Cairn Isabelle North
Dennis O'Malley Meredith Ferguson
Squire Linnering Virginia Hodgson
Mr. O'Dowd Betsy Embrey
Mrs. O'Dowd Sally Callison
Mrs. McGinnis Huldah Williams
Mr. McGinnis Hattie Williams

Acts I, II and III in Dennis O'Malley's garden in Ireland in June of the year 1830.

Mary Shelton, *Director*

The New Girls' Play

"You and I"

By PHILLIP BARRY

CHARACTERS

Veronica Duane Emmy Lou Haller
Roderick White Jane Milar
Nancy White Martha Boss
Maitland White Sara Phillips
Etta Betty Boone
G. T. Warren Enna Brown
Geoffrey Nichols Louise Nelson

SCENES

Act I. The library of the Whites' country home in Mount Kisco, Westchester County, New York. A late September evening.

Act II. "The Studio" in the attic, an afternoon the following May.

Act III. "The Studio" later in the same evening.

Directed by Betsy Embrey *Scenery:* Jerry Mallory

Founders' Day Play

"Beau Brummel"

By CLYDE FITCH

October 24, 1929

CAST

Beau Brummel	Charlotte Coles
Prince of Wales	Marjorie Sturges
Richard Brinsley Sheridan	Martha Tillery
Lord Manly	Frances O'Brian
Reginald Courtnay	Emma Knowlton
Mortimer	Harriett Williams
Mr. Abrahams	Mary Henderson
Simpson	Mary Douglas Lyon
Bailiffs	Mary E. Macdonald Mary Leigh Seaton
Prince's Footman	Emma C. Riely
Mr. Liver Vincent	Betsy Higgins
Mariana Vincent	Myra Marshall
Kathleen	Lucy Harrison Miller
The Duchess of Leamington	Katryne Blake
Lady Farthingale	Frances M. Harrison
Mrs. St. Aubyn	Patsy Jones

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I.

First Scene: The morning toilet. Mr. Brummel despatches a proposal of marriage, assists his nephew, and sends for a new tailor.

Second Scene: The Beau receives a number of friends and makes an unfortunate blunder.

Act II.

A small and early party at Carlton House. Mr. Brummel proposes to an heiress and reprimands a prince.

Act III.

The Mall, and how it came about that Mr. Brummel had a previous engagement with His Majesty.

Betsy Embrey	*Director*
Josephine Reid	*Scenery*
Jean Cole and Jean Van Horn	*Costumes*



Interclass Council

Alice Leigh	Phoebe Rowe
Eleanor Henderson	Anne McRae
Alice Tucker Jones	Sally Shallenberger
Dorothy Boyle	Eleanor Franke
Mary Henderson	Mary B. Lankford

The Interclass Council has been organized to take the place of the former Varsity Council. To obtain and retain a certain amount of harmony between Freshmen and other students, to make "hazing" a thing of the past, and to acquaint the Freshmen with the traditions of Sweet Briar, are the purposes, aims and hopes of the Council. It is in its earliest stage of development. But we hope we have begun something worth while in aim and purpose. And may the standards each year be raised by those who come after us, until the Interclass Council be recognized as a very worthy organization.



Tau Phi

OFFICERS

KATRYNE BLAKE *President*
MARJORIE STURGES *Vice-President*
MARY HENDERSON *Secretary*
MARY EVERETT SWIFT *Treasurer*

Tau Phi affiliates upperclassmen who are prominent in the broader fields of college life and who are deeply interested in furthering its worth-while developments. Its aim is to fulfill the need of this group through informal discussion of current problems and interests in artistic, literary and scientific fields. Thus by combining appreciative attitudes and versatile abilities, Tau Phi hopes to hold a unique place in Sweet Briar organizations.



Tau Phi

Members

Alice Blake
Anna Katryne Blake
Dorothy Boyle
Jane Callison
Mary Lynn Carlson
Betsy Embrey
Frances Harrison
Mary Henderson
Alice T. Jones
Helen Matthews
Gwendolyn Olcott
Norvell Royer
Elizabeth Stevenson
Mona Stone
Marjorie Sturges
Mary Everett Swift
Martha von Briesen
Ethel Ware

Peronne Whittaker



International Relations Club

Officers

Patsy Jones *President*
Meredith Oakford *Secretary-Treasurer*

The International Relations Club of Sweet Briar College was organized in 1921 under the leadership of Dr. McDougall. Since then the club has grown both in scope and influence. The aim of the present organization is to stimulate and encourage the habit of serious and intelligent thought along international lines in the hope that it may become a life habit. The work is, in the main, in the hands of the student members, but the faculty have taken a decided interest in the welfare of the club, realizing the need there is for such an organization. An attempt has been made to keep it serious, nonpartisan, and free from all propaganda. It is under the supervision of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.



International Relations

Officers

Patsy Jones *President*
Meredith Oakford *Secretary-Treasurer*
Dr. Folsom *Faculty Adviser*

Members

Virginia Bellamy
Alice Blake
Kathryne Blake
Mary E. Clemons
Jane Callison
Merry Curtis
Betsy Embrey
Helen Goodwin
Stuart Groner
Jessie Hall
Caroline Heath
Betsy Higgins
Mercer Jackson
Patsy Jones
Virginia Keyser
Katherine Le Blond
Mary E. Macdonald
Margaret McReynolds
Myra Marshall
Florence Lodge
Mary D. Lyon
Martha Lee
Marjorie Miller
Margaret New
Meredith Oakford
Emma Riely
Norvelle Royer
Polly Swift
Mary Walker
Gladys Wester
Catherine Williams
Harriet Williams

The International Relations Club aims to promote a wider and more intelligent interest in matters of international import. The personnel of the club includes those girls who are particularly interested in international affairs.



New Voters' League

Officers

Teresa Atkinson *President*
Emma Reily *Treasurer*
Mary Huntington *Secretary*

As a branch of the National League of Women Voters, the New Voters' League of Sweet Briar aims to stimulate in its members an interest in the political affairs of the day and to give an opportunity for consideration of civic matters from a non-partisan standpoint.

Honorary Members

The Honorable Phyllis Astor
Dr. Dora Neil Raymond

Members

Teresa Atkinson
Marion Bromfield
Sarah de Saussure
Mary Alice Durham
Mary Lawrence
Martha Lee
Florence Lodge
Margaret McReynolds
Emma Riely
Helen Martin
Jane Martin
Caroline Maury
Sarah Meador
Frances Neville
Josephine Reid
Norvell Royer
Elizabeth Saunders
Wilfred Smith
Mary Stewart
Jean van Horne
Gladys Wester
Catherine Williams
Eleanor B. Williams



Choir

Members

Susie Burnett
Nancy Coe
Elizabeth Copeland
Constance Fowler
Lois Foster
Sarah B. Gracey
Margaret Gillette
Ruth Hasson
Marjorie Jones
Mary D. Lyon
Miss Mallard
Elizabeth McRae
Mildred McCreary
Elizabeth Moore
Hallie Orr
Miss Pearl
Wilhelmina Rankin
Josephine Reid
Annie Toole Rotter
Katherine Rust
Virginia Squibb
Marjorie Sturges
Dora Tracey

Auxiliary

Virginia Alford
Margaret Austin
E. J. Brown
Mary Buick
Ethel Cameron
E. Nevil Crute
Kathryn Edwards
C. Billie Hancel
Thelma Hanlen
M. A. Moore
Marjorie Ris
Jean van Horne



History Club

Officers

Betty Boone *President*
Caroline Maury *Secretary-Treasurer*

The History Club attempts to create in its members a lasting appreciation of history in all its aspects, and to stimulate interest in both past and present history.

In pursuing this aim, the club has made trips to places of historical interest, and has tried to make its programs follow lines of more modern interest.



History Club

Members

Teresa Atkinson
Jane Bickle
Alice Blake
Betty Boone
Marion Bromfield
Nancy Coe
Ellen Eskridge
Jessie Fisher
Caroline Heath
Gillette Hilton
Wallace Hubbell
Mary Huntington
Charlotte Kent
Alice Leigh
Mary Douglas Lyon
Mildred McCreary
Barbara Main
Myra Marshall
Caroline Maury
Meta Moore
Evelyn Mullen
Elizabeth Phillips
Anne Foole Rotter
Elizabeth Stribling
Margaret Taliaferro
Cynthia Vaughn



English Club

Officers

Eleanor Henderson *President*

Margaret Lee *Treasurer*

It is the aim of the English Club to promote a deeper understanding and a greater appreciation for literature, past and present, by informal study and discussion.

The club has been organized for juniors and seniors who are majoring in English, but all prospective English majors are invited to its meetings.

Honorary Members

Dr. Connor
Miss Ramage
Miss Long
Miss Stockholm
Miss Reynolds
Mr. Bennett



English Club

Members

Frances Arbaugh
Helen Beard
Katryne Blake
Mary Lynn Carlson
Sallah de Saussure
Betsy Embrey
Mary Lou Flournoy
Ruth Hasson
Eleanor Henderson
Mary Henderson
Gertrude Hicken
Laura Howe
Elizabeth Johnson
Alice Tucker Jones
Mathilda Jones
Mary Stewart Kelso
Helen Lawrence
Margaret Lee
Martha Lee
Katherine Marr
Elizabeth Marston
Sarah Meador
Mary F. Rheldaffer
Phoebe Rowe
Mary Leigh Seaton
Jarvis Seele
Mary Walker
Marjorie Webb
Elizabeth West
Catherine Williams
Amelia Wilson
Mary Louise Wilson
Pauline Woodward



French Club

OFFICERS

MARY MACDONALD *President*
EMMA RIELY *Secretary*
JOSEPHINE REID *Treasurer*

Le Cercle Français is organized for those students who are either majoring in French or are especially interested in the language, literature and customs of the people. By virtue of its membership in the Alliance Français, the club is furnished with programs which are carried out in each meeting. The aim of the club is to further opportunity for the enlargement of our interests outside the classroom.



French Club

Members

Frances Arbaugh
Alice Barber
Jane Bickle
Dorothy Boyle
Jane Callison
Elizabeth Conover
Elizabeth Copeland
Alice Dabney
Grace Ferguson
Elizabeth Gorsline
Margaret Hall
Betsy Higgins
Margaret Johnson
Matilda Jones
Frances Kelly
Charlotte Kent
Mary Ladd
Martha Lee
Martha McBroom
Mary Macdonald
Elizabeth McRae
Alice Musgrave
Frances O'Brian
Virginia Quintard
Josephine Reid
Emma Riely
Norvell Royer
Elizabeth Saunders
Sally Shallenberger
Theda Sherman
Helen Sim
Helen Smith
Marjorie Sturges
Martha Tillery
Martha von Briesen
Mary Walker
Gladys Wester
Eleanor Williams
June Williams



The Biology Club

Officers

Adelaide Wampler *President*
Ethel Ware *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Biology Club was one of the first departmental organizations of Sweet Briar, having been founded in 1924. Its purpose is to promote interest in the biological science in Sweet Briar. The members are juniors and seniors majoring in biology, and also those who have high scholarship in the department.

At the monthly meetings there are papers presented on topics of scientific interest, and reviews and discussions of articles from scientific journals.

Each year the club sends a representative to one of the research laboratories for the summer session. Bobbie Rich went to Wood's Hole; Kitty Brightbill, to Cold Spring Harbor; and Margaret Hiett attended the University of Michigan summer station at Douglas Lake. The Biology Club also has given the bird bath in Sweet Briar garden, and some books to the browsing room of the library.



The Biology Club

Members

Gertrude Buist
Margaret Gillette
Anne McRae
Jane Muhlberg
Helen Pratt
Mary Pearsall
Jean Saunders
Lilian Shidler
Rena Tyroler
Adelaide Wampler
Ethel Ware
Evelyn Ware
Nancy C. Worthington

Honorary Members

Dr. Ames
Dr. Hague
Miss Harpster



Classical Club

Officers

Violet Anderson *President*
Sims Massee *Vice-President*
Jane Tucker *Secretary*
Orla Washabaugh *Treasurer*

The Classical Club is composed of students of Greek and those students of Latin who have filled the requirement for the degree in that subject. Its purpose is to foster interest in the literature, life and art of the Greeks and Romans. The club, through gifts and purchase, has acquired a small but growing collection of Greek and Roman coins and other classical antiques, which it is presenting to the college. Some of the interesting programs have consisted of a study of these antiques, archæological subjects, and various phases of classical learning.



Classical Club

Members

Gertrude Buist
Luella Burnett
Mary Cannaday
Jean Countryman
Grace Ferguson
Sarah Forsyth
Amalie Frank
Helen Goodwin
Mildred Hodges
Ruth Keeler
Amelia Lane
Anne Lewis
Elizabeth McRae
Helen Nightingale
Meredith Oakford
Mary M. Pancake
Marcia Patterson
Edith Railey
Wilhelmina Rankin
Helen Smith
Wilfred Smith
Virginia Squibb
Hazel Stamps
Eugenia Ware
Nancy Louise Wilson



Der Deutsche Verein

Officers

Gladys Wester *President*
Anne Lewis *Secretary*
Elizabeth Hun *Treasurer*

Der Deutsche Verein is a social organization which endeavors to supplement class room work with studies of the German language and people. Membership is open to the students in the German department who are interested in obtaining a wider and more sympathetic understanding of Germany. Special emphasis is laid on the culture, history, literature, and current problems.



Der Deutsche Verein

Members

Sally Ainsworth
Helen Bond
Charlotte Brown
Eleanor Franke
Jane Hays
Sarah Harrison
Elizabeth Hux
Mary Huntington
Elizabeth Johnston
Ruth Kimmey
Margaret Lee
Anne Lewis
Charlotte Magoffin
Caroline Martindale
Ruth Meyers
Wilhelmina Rankin
Phoebe Rowe
Jean Saunders
Jeanette Shambaugh
Martha von Friesen
Hildegarde Voelcker
Evelyn Ware
Gladys Wester
Nancy T. Wilson
Nancy Worthington
Eleanor Wright

Mrs. Wailes
Honorary Member



Frances O'Brian, *Manager*

The Ensemble

One of the outstanding interests among the students of Sweet Briar is that shown in music, and the Sweet Briar Ensemble is a living expression of that interest. Begun in the fall of 1926, by a small group of enthusiasts, it is today a live and active organization Once each week its members meet and experience together some of the world's finest music literature. And twice a year they present the fruits of that experience in a concert, which is given not so much as a proof of their achievement but rather as an invitation to the whole college community to share and enjoy with them their musical experience.



The Ensemble

Violins:

Wilhelmina Rankin
Frances O'Brian
Barbara Cawley
Virginia Craig
Jessie Coburn

Viola:

Evelyn Mullen

Cellos:

Miss Marion Benedict
Dr. Edwards

Piano:

Elizabeth Clary
Elizabeth Moore

Conductor:

Miss Weaver

Manager:

Frances O'Brian

Librarian:

Evelyn Mullen



Mathematics Club

Officers

Telia Barksdale *President*
Frances Whitehead *Vice-President*
Jean Cole *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Mathematics Club of Sweet Briar was founded to enable those girls particularly interested in the fields of mathematics and physics to meet together socially once a month to discuss matters pertaining to their common interest. The purpose of the club is to study the history of mathematics, the lives, works, and theories of the outstanding mathematicians and physicists, to keep informed of recent research work—and above all, to promote and foster interest in and appreciation of mathematics.



Mathematics Club

Members

Telia Barksdale
Henrietta Bryan
Roberta Drane
Jean Cole
Mildred Gibbons
Virginia Jemison
Ruth Kerr
Mary Ladd
Elizabeth Lockhart
Jane Milar
Susie Nash
Gwendolyn Olcott
Sarah Phillips
Mary Frances Rihfeldtter
Elizabeth Uber
Frances Whitehead
Peronne Whittaker

Honorary Members

Dr. Morenus
Miss J. Bower



Elizabeth Copeland

Glee Club

Officers

Elizabeth Copeland *President*
Nancy Coe *Secretary*
Betsy Williams *Treasurer*
Constance Fowler *Publicity Manager*
Mary Moore Pancake *Librarian*
Letha Morris *Librarian*

Organized early in the college's history from a nucleus of a small group of girls who went through the dormitories singing Christmas carols the night before Christmas vacation, the Glee Club has grown in proportion to the college itself. The carol-singing group has become a club of fifty members whose aim it is to enjoy as well as to perform for the pleasure of the college community some of the best music, and whose policy it is to present achievements in concerts both formal and informal at various times during the college year. Because the Glee Club was formed simply and solely through the love of singing of its originators, the Club has always been especially for those who love to sing and who want to learn to love it. And it still sings Christmas carols!



Glee Club

Members

Margaret Austin
Alice Barber
Felia Barksdale
Martha von Briesen
Katherine Le Blond
Susella Burnett
Mary Carroll
Katherine Carmichael
Nancy Coe
Elizabeth Conover
Dorothy Eaton
Constance Fowler
Betty Fowler
Margaret Gillette
Katherine Gochnauer
Helen Goodwin
Stuart Groner
Ruth Hasson
Dorothy Hedges
Eleanor Henderson
Alice L. Jones
Alice T. Jones
Mary Stuart Kelso
Emily Kumm
Mary Douglas Lyon
Elizabeth McRae
Mildred McCreary
Elizabeth McCrady
Helen Matthews
Jane Milar
Letha Morris
Lucy Moulthrop
Margaret Nelson
Helen Nightingale
Lucy Oliver
Hallie Orr
Mary Moore Pancake
Frances Phillips
Josephine Reid
Toole Rotter
Phoebe Rowe
Jeannette Shambaugh
Theda Sherman
Virginia Squibb
Marjorie Sturges
Martha Tillery
Lee Tracy
Adelaide Wampler
Marjorie Ward
Betsy Williams

Director

Miss Wainwright





The Sweet Briar News

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The *Sweet Briar News* was organized three years ago and is the newest of the student publications. It aims to furnish the campus with all news of local interest, and also to give the alumnæ the news of their own classmates and of their college.

The *News* this year won fourth place in Class A in the contest conducted by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association as the only women's college paper to place in this class.

A Board of Control, composed of three faculty advisers, five elected students, and the editor and business manager in ex-officio positions, was organized this year to stand back of the paper's policies, and to assume all responsibility in emergency situations.



News Staff

Helen Mathews Elizabeth Copeland
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Ruth Kerr Jean Ploehn



The Brambler

Merry Curtis *Editor-in-Chief*
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Miss Dickason
Dr. Folsom, *Financial Advisor*

Class Representatives

Katryne Blake, '30
Caroline Heath, '31
Marjorie Miller, '32

The "Brambler" attempts to provide recognition and a field of expression for those who are actively interested in writing.



Brambler Staff

Mary Henderson — Frances O'Brian

Mary Macdonald — Catherine Williams — Ruth Keder

Frances Harrison — Harriet Williams — Marjorie Sturges

Sarah Forsythe — Carolyn Martindale



The Briar Patch

Officers

Mary Lynn Carlson *Editor-in-Chief*
Toole Rotter *Business Manager*

The Staff

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Martha Tillery *Photographic Editor*
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Caroline Heath *Feature Editor*
Mary Lou Flournoy *Literary Editor*
Mary Stewart Kelso *Literary Editor*

We feared to introduce knights and ladies to a modern world, but we dared to do so in the hope that they still live in the fancies of many.



Briar Patch Staff

Mary Ledgh Seaton Metta Moore
Caroline Heath Mary Lou Flournoy Elizabeth Stribling
Jean Plochn Ethel Ware Mary Stewart Kelso
Martha Tillery Mary Henderson



Oriental Club

OFFICERS

MARTHA LEE *President* (1st Semester)
MARY MOSS *President* (2nd Semester)
BETTY SAUNDERS *Secretary-Treasurer*
META MOORE *Reporter*
MARY WALKER *Reporter*

The Oriental Club is a new organization which was formed in the fall of 1929. Its purpose is to furnish a means for the study of some of the eastern countries which are not so well known. Groups of members of the club make a special study of the history of a country, its literature, and the customs of the people, and present reports at the club meetings.

Athletics



"Trouthe and honour, fredom and curteisye—"



The Athletic Association

Athletic Council

Officers

Mona Stone *President*
Alice Blake *Vice-President*
Mary Huntington *Secretary*
Josephine Gibbs *Treasurer*

Heads of Sports

Gladys Wester *Head of Lake*
Gwendolyn Olcott *Head of Hockey*
Mary D. Lyon *Head of Basketball*
Carolyn Martindale *Head of Track*
Peronne Whittaker *Head of Tennis*
Elizabeth Stevenson *Head of Riding*
Rena Tyroler *Head of Hiking*
Nancy Worthington *Head of Archery*
Polly Swift *Head of Baseball*
Alice Weymouth *Head of Lacrosse*
Frances Harrison *Head of Dancing*
Gertrude Lewis *Manager of Athletic Store*



HEADS OF SPORTS

Gladys Wester — Gwendolyn Olcott — Mary Douglas Lyon

Carolyn Martindale — Peronne Whittaker

Elizabeth Stevenson — Rena Tyroler — Nancy Worthington

Mary Everett Swift — Gertrude Lewis — Frances Harrison



Varsity Hockey Team

G. Olcott *(Captain)*	*Left Wing*	A. Blake	*Left Half*
M. Swift	*Left Inner*	L. Shirley	*Center Half*
M. Stone	*Center*	C. Martindale	*Right Half*
E. Boone	*Right Inner*	A. Sproul	*Left Full*
A. P. Jones	*Right Inner*	M. Jackson	*Right Full*
P. Whittaker	*Right Wing*	M. D. Lyon	*Goal*

Substitutes

A. McRae	*Center*	R. Kerr	*Left Half*
A. W. Smith	*Right Wing*	J. Rucker	*Center Half*
G. Lewis	*Left Full*		

Games Played

Oct. 26. Harrisonburg At Sweet Briar
Won by Sweet Briar, 4-1.

Nov. 2. William and Mary At Williamsburg
Won by Sweet Briar, 6-0.

Nov. 16. Westhampton At Sweet Briar
Won by Sweet Briar, 4-1.

Nov. 22. All-Philadelphia At Philadelphia Cricket Club
Won by All-Philadelphia, 10-1.

Nov. 24. Mt. Washington (Baltimore) At Philadelphia Cricket Club
Won by Mt. Washington, 4-3.



Senior-Sophomore Hockey Team

G. Olcott	*Left Wing*	A. Blake	*Left Half*
A. P. Jones	*Left Inner*	L. Shirley	*Center Half*
M. Stone	*Center*	C. Martindale *(Captain)*	*Right Half*
E. Boone	*Right Inner*	A. Sproul	*Left Full*
A. W. Smith	*Right Wing*	M. Jackson	*Right Full*
M. D. Lyon	*Goal*		

Substitutes

A. McRae
S. Groner
E. Knowlton
R. Kerr



Junior-Freshman Hockey Team

R. Kimmey *Left Wing*	L. Woodward *Left Half*
M. Swift *Left Inner*	J. Rucker *Center Half*
C. Lathrop *Center*	C. Murray *Right Half*
E. Ware *Right Inner*	G. Lewis *(Captain)* *Left Full*
P. Whittaker *Right Wing*	P. Rowe *Right Full*
F. Powell *Left Half*	S. Stockton *Goal*

Substitutes

Janet Blood M. Derby



Varsity Basketball Team

Mary D. Lyon, *Captain*

Members

Gwendolyn Olcott
Marjorie Burford
Josephine Rucker
Jane Milar
Carolyn Martindale
Agnes Sproul
Lucy Shirley
Peronne Whittaker
Natalie Roberts
Louise Woodward
Emily Kumm

Interclass Basketball Teams

1930-1932

Members

Gwendolyn Olcott, *Captain*

Mary D. Lyon
Emily Kumm
Lucy Shirley
Agnes Sproul
Carolyn Martindale
Jane Milar
Hildegarde Voelcker
Marjorie Miller
Anne McRae
Emily Maxwell

1931-1933

Peronne Whittaker, *Captain*

Polly Swift
Natalie Roberts
Josephine Rucker
Marjorie Burford
Louise Woodward
Charlene Lathrop
Frances L. Kelly
Marrietta Derby



SENIOR-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Interclass Lacrosse Teams

1932		*1930-31*
Amalie Frank	*1 Home*	Gillette Hilton
Marjorie Miller	*2 Home*	Violet Andersen
Frances Sencindiver	*3 Home*	Rena Tyroler
Sally Shallenberger	*Center*	Virginia Vesey
Stuart Groner	*3 Man*	Lucy Oliver
Alice Weymouth *(C.)*	*Cover Point*	Hetty Wells
Margaret Bennett	*Point*	Anne Marvin
Aurelia Lane	*Goal*	Lois Foster
Ruth Kerr	*Right Attack Wing*	Jean Cole *(C.)*
Anne McRae	*Left Attack Wing*	Charlotte Tamblyn
Dorothy Smith	*Right Defense Wing*	Martha Boss
Betty Magruder	*Left Defense Wing*	Natalie Roberts

Interclass Games

Nov. 5. '32 defeated '33 by the score of 3-1.
Nov. 14. '32 defeated '31 by the score of 8-1.
Nov. 21. '32 tied with '31-'33 by the score of 4-4.
Nov. 26. '31 and '33 tied by the score of 4-4.

Class Teams

Freshman		*Sophomore*
Anne Marvin	*1 Home*	Amalie Frank
Betty Schlenck	*2 Home*	Marjorie Miller
Hetty Wells	*3 Home*	Frances Sencindiver
Virginia Vesey *(C.)*	*Center*	Mildred Gibbons
Margaret Nelson	*3 Man*	
Dorothy Brett	*Cover Point*	Alice Weymouth *(C.)*
Lucy Oliver	*Point*	Sally Shallenberger
Lois Foster	*Goal*	Adelaide Smith
Mary K. Patton	*Right Attack Wing*	Ruth Kerr
Charlotte Tamblyn	*Left Attack Wing*	Anne McRae
Martha Boss	*Right Defense Wing*	Dorothy Smith
Ruth Meyers	*Left Defense Wing*	Betty Magruder

Junior

Gillette Hilton	*1 Home*	Martha McBroom	*Point*
Violet Andersen	*2 Home*	Polly Woodward	*Goal*
Mary E. Swift	*3 Home*	Rena Tyroler	*Right Attack Wing*
Frances O'Brian	*Center*	Jean Cole	*Left Attack Wing*
Mary L. Flournoy	*3 Man*	Natalie Roberts	*Right Defense Wing*
Gertrude Lewis	*Center Point*	Mary F. Rhieldaffer	*Left Defense Wing*



Track and Field Meet, 1929

CLASS OF 1930—*Winner of Meet* HULDAH WILLIAMS—*Individual Winner*

75-Yard Dash

HULDAH WILLIAMS, '29 *First Place*
At 9 2-5 seconds.
MARTINDALE *Second Place*
WHITTAKER *Third Place*

High Jump

MAGRUDER, '32 *First Place*
At 4 feet, 7 inches.
ISON, '32 *Second Place*
HUNTINGTON, '30; MCRAE, '32 *Third Place*

65-Yard Hurdles

H. WILLIAMS, '29 *First Place*
At 9 4-5 seconds.
MARTINDALE, '29 *Second Place*
ROBERTS, '31 *Third Place*

Broad Jump

H. WILLIAMS, '29 *First Place*
At 14 feet, 10½ inches.
SHIRLEY, '30; MAGRUDER, '32 *Second Place*
. *Third Place*

Basketball Throw

ISON, '32 *First Place*
At 75 feet, 5 inches.
MAGRUDER, '32 *Second Place*
GIBBS, '31 *Third Place*

Javelin

ROBERTS, '31 *First Place*
At 67 feet, 5½ inches.
GIBBS, '31 *Second Place*
SHALLENBERGER, '32 *Third Place*

Discus

OLCOTT, '30 *First Place*
At 63 feet, 1 inch.
LYON, '30 *Second Place*
B. STONE, '32 *Third Place*

Shot Put

H. WILLIAMS, '29 *First Place*
At 27 feet, 2 inches.
HUNTINGTON, '30 *Second Place*
WHITTAKER, '31 *Third Place*

Hop, Step, Jump

OLCOTT, '30 *First Place*
At 31 feet, 5 inches.
ISON, '32 *Second Place*
WHITTAKER, '31 *Third Place*

Relay

CLASS OF 1930 *First Place*
CLASS OF 1931 *Second Place*
CLASS OF 1932 *Third Place*



MERCER JACKSON

Lake Day, 1929

25-Yard Dash

MERCER JACKSON, '30 *First Place*
RUTH GRAHAM, '31 *Second Place*
MARGARET WALTON, '29 *Third Place*

Form Swimming

MARGARET WALTON, '29 *First Place*
ADELAIDE HENDERSON, '29 *Second Place*
MARY FRANCES RIHELDAFFER, '31 *Third Place*

Crab Race

(Fours Paddling Canoe with Hands)

LYON, STURGES, ROYER, OLCOTT, '30 *First Place*
GIBBS, LEWIS, SWIFT, GRAHAM, '31 *Second Place*
HENDERSON, PRIOR, WALTON, WILLIAMS, '29 *Third Place*

Canoe Race

(Twos)

OLCOTT, LYON, '30 *First Place*
WHITE, FRANKE, '32 *Second Place*
PRIOR, H. WILLIAMS, '29 *Third Place*

Egg Race

(Twos)

JACKSON, ROYER, '30 *First Place*
COLE, TYROLER, '31 *Second Place*
MILAR, OGLESBY, '32 *Third Place*

Form Diving

MERCER JACKSON, '30 *First Place*
ELIZABETH MANER, '31 *Second Place*
JULIA WILSON, '30 *Third Place*



Swimming Council

MEMBERS

MERCER JACKSON
ALICE LEIGH
MARY DOUGLAS LYON
ETHEL WARE
MARY HUNTINGTON
JEAN COLE
JOSEPHINE GIBBS
GERTRUDE LEWIS
MARY F. RHIELDAFFER
NORVELL ROYER
ELEANOR FRANKE
JANE WHITE
GLADYS WESTER

The Swimming Council is in charge of the lake at all times, and members of the Council serve as life guards. Swimming and canoe tests are under their supervision.

Sweet Briar Horse Show, 1929

First Class: Road Hack Cup, given by W. H. Horton

First: Louise Nelson, on *Charcoal.*
Second: Huldah Williams, on *Taint.*
Third: Peronne Whittaker, on *Frisco.*
Fourth: Josephine Gibbs, on *Fix.*

Second Class: Pair Riding Cup, given by Mrs. A. P. Gorman

First: Elizabeth Stevenson, on *Trump,* and Mona Stone, on *Miss Fortune.*
Second: Rena Tyroler, on *Gunga Din,* and Jean Cole, on *Tarheel.*
Third: Ruth Schott, on *Buck,* and Peggy Walton, on *Win.*
Fourth: Frances O'Brian, on *Charcoal,* and Ruth Keeler, on *Taint.*

Third Class: Open to all Hunters Crop, given by Dr. N. M. Whittaker

First: Louise Nelson, on *Charcoal.*
Second: Nancy Moffett, on *Trump.*
Third: Huldah Williams, on *Taint.*
Fourth: Miss Rogers, on *Miss Fortune.*

Fourth Class: Saddle Class . Cup, given by Willie Woodward, Huldah Williams

First: Ruth Keeler, on *Taint.*
Second: Lucy Shirley, on *Tarheel.*
Third: Emma Knowlton, on *Miss Fortune.*

Fifth Class: Hunt Teams.

First: Mr. Blackwell, on *Charcoal;* Natalie Roberts, on *Black Bottom;* Peronne Whittaker, on *Frisco.*

Second: Miss Rogers, on *Miss Fortune;* Mr. Martindale, on *Lady Buckingham;* Nancy Moffett, on *Trump.*

Third: Willie Woodward, on *Buck;* James Blackwell, on *Gunga Din;* Huldah Williams, on *Win.*

Sixth Class: Horsemanship—Bareback Riding . . . Cup, given by W. H. Horton

First: Willie Woodward, on *George.*
Second: Huldah Williams, on *Win.*
Third: Mary Helen Caswell, on *Trump.*

Seventh Class: Grand Finale.



Riding Leaders

Peronne Whittaker	Alice Blake	Carolyn Martindale	Emma Knowlton
Josephine Gibbs	Louise Nelson	Agnes Sproul	Elizabeth Gorsline
Rena Tyroler	Lucy Shirley	Jean Saunders	Ruth Keeler
Natalie Roberts	Mona Stone	Fanny O'Brian	Elizabeth Stevenson



Interclass Baseball Teams
1929

1929-31		1930-32
Gertrude Prior	*Catcher*	Mary D. Lyon
Dorothea Paddock, *Captain*	*Pitcher*	Emma Knowlton
Polly McDiarmid	*First Base*	Mercer Jackson
Peggy Walton	*Second Base*	Mona Stone
Gertrude Lewis	*Third Base*	Mary Macdonald
Meredith Ferguson	*Shortstop*	Lindsay Prentis
Frances O'Brian	*Right Field*	Agnes Sproul
Mary Swift	*Center Field*	Mary Huntington, *Captain*
Helen Crane	*Left Field*	Betsy Hun



Archery

Fall Tournament, November 26, 1929

First Place Sophomores, with 419 points
Second Place Juniors, with 403 points
Third Place Seniors, with 351 points

Individual Scores

Mary Whitfield Pearsall 230 points
Helen Goodwin 213 points
Irene Kellogg 206 points



Tennis Ladders, 1929

Seniors

1. Natalie Sidman
2. Eleanor Duvall
3. Janet Bruce
4. Helen Miller
5. Martha Lee

Juniors

1. Mary Douglas Lyon
2. Marjorie Sturges
3. Alice Patricia Jones
4. Mary Elizabeth Macdonald
5. Lindsay Prentis
6. Mercer Jackson
7. Carolyn Martindale

Sophomores

1. Peronne Whittaker
2. Violet Andersen
3. Mary Everett Swift
4. Gertrude Lewis
5. Frances O'Brian

Freshmen

1. Constance Fowler
2. Elizabeth Clary
3. Sarah Bright Gracey
4. Emma Knowlton
5. Edith Marshall
6. Hildegarde Voelker
7. Patricia Mason

College

1. Eleanor Duvall
2. Natalie Sidman
3. Violet Andersen
4. Mary Everett Swift
5. Peronne Whittaker
6. Mary Douglas Lyon
7. Constance Fowler
8. Elizabeth Clary

May Day



"Al ful of fresshe floures, whyte and red,
Singing or floytinge, al the day,—"

May Day Court, 1929

Officers

Belle Brockenbrough *Queen of the May*
Josephine Klutz *Maid of Honor*
Elizabeth Lee Valentine *Scepter Bearer*
Mary Marshall *Garland Bearer*

Ladies of the Court

Eve Ballard
Katryne Blake
Anne M. Brent
Katherine Brown
Jane Callison
Sarah Callison
Beth Conover
Anne Conway
Sarah Dodgen
Claire Giesecke
Eleanor Henderson
Virginia Hodgson
Eugenia Howard
Mercer Jackson
Dorothy Jolliffe
Elizabeth Lankford
Elizabeth Lewis
Myra Marshall
Sarah McKee
Jane Muhlberg
Frances Quail
Adela Shepherd
Margaret Timmerman
Esther Tyler

Flower Girls

Matilda Jones
Alice Scott
Louise Dailey

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Margaret Taliaferro

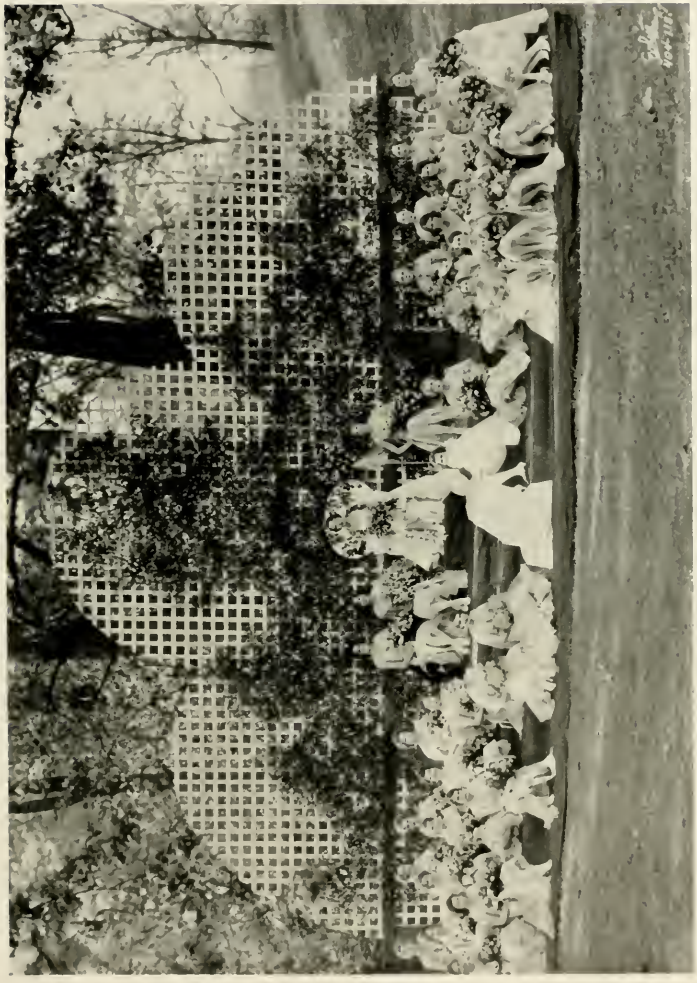
Heralds

Elvie Hope
Virginia Hall



Belle Brockenbrough





MAY DAY COURT



E. Lankford, E. Howard, V. Hodgson, E. Tyler
M. Jackson and M. Marshall E. Ballard



J. Muhlberg
F. Quail

C. Giesecke

E. Conover
A. M. Brent



E. L. Valentine and J. Kluttz
S. Callison and J. Callison
K. Blake
E. Howard



A. Scott L. Dailey M. Jones
D. Jolliffe M. Marshall



S. McKee and E. Lewis
A. Conway and M. Timmerman

A. Shepherd
S. Dodgen



E. Hope E. Tyler

V. Hall

K. Blake-E. Henderson J. Quail-K. Brown



May Day Dance

Court Figure

Led By
Belle Brockenbrough
With
Mr. Brown Brockenbrough
Assisted By
Miss Josephine Kluttz
With
Mr. William Ruffin

Second Figure

Led By
Miss Mary Lee Shepherd
With
Gordon Gray
Assisted By
Adelaide Henderson
With
William Reed



Mid-Winter Dance

February 7, 1930

First Figure

Led by

Hazel Stamps

With

Madison Massee

Assisted by

Virginia Hall

With

Joe White Trundle

Second Figure

Led by

Katherine Brown

With

William Moncure

Assisted by

Mercer Jackson

With

Gordon Walker



Teftovers



"A word or two, as olde bokes trete,—"

Annual Calendar

SEPTEMBER

20—Official call on Bus and Esther.

23—Dinner at Mrs. Wills—silent prayer for the Class of '29 and others absent.

29—Tau Phi and Chung Mung divide the honors.

OCTOBER

2—Initiations.
Incidentally we notice yo-yo's, Grammer parlor, and the return of Huldah.

4—Barrere ensemble.

10—International Relations springs a quiz.

21—Brent back on campus.

23—Interclass Council, my dear. Say, if you're scared of that, you ought to have seen Varsity Council. Remember Pet? and Bortz!

24—Freshman chant, among other things. Diddy's general supremacy.

25—Founders' Day—Library—Browsing Room—Seniors, Coles as Beau Brummel—oh, yes, and Ralph Adams Cram.

27—And on—Dr. Gilkey inspires us.

28—Betsy Embrey heads Board of Control.

NOVEMBER

2—Sweet Briar-William and Mary—6-0.

7—Smoking on campus—Emancipation Day. Telegrams to Libber, Belle, and other gals.

8—Junior-Freshman movie—Garbo in *Wild Orchids*—Mary Henderson as most everybody.

9—Railey goes down in history as buying the first cigarettes—Chesterfields, I think?—at the Boxwood Inn.

16—Sweet Briar-Westhampton—

22-24—Big week-end.

1. All Philadelphia-Sweet Briar, 10-1—and darned good, at that.
2. Curt and Katryne on another conference.
3. W. and L. banned—

27—Mac throws a card party—unofficial members of French Club notable by their absence.

28—Thanksgiving—usual feed. Unusual long dresses. Also Hans Wiener delights our souls.

30—"You and I"—New Girls' Play.

DECEMBER

5—My birthday.

6—Bertrand Russell on "Civilization and the Machine." Simply swell, and the cutest accent!

7—"Sophistries of 1930"—give Diddy a hand.

10—First "Saki" noticed on campus.

20—Minstrel show—general hilarity—give Diddy another hand. Coles pulls a Kay Emery in spite of herself.

21—And so home.

JANUARY

6—!!! and three long groans.

7—Bull sessions about Christmas—"My dear, he was perfectly angel." "Well, I never had such a rush." "I honestly think I made some time."

8—My gosh—I have three term papers due Monday!

9—Moss head of Oriental Club—we're proud of you, Mary!
Classical Club presents "The Negro as I (Cicero?) Have Know Him."
Incidentally, we learn ban is off W. and L.
Martha Mac's theme song—"They said I'd never come back, but here I am."

24—Eat, drink, and be merry.

25—Feb. 1—Yeah, you're right—exams—

FEBRUARY

2—There's really no use waiting for grades. We might as well go on the 1:15.

3—A. A. U. W. baby show. Say, I'd know that face anywhere.

7-9—Midwinters—all the usual shouts and cheers.

10—Doesn't the refectory look gloomy?

14—Prent receives flowers!!! John Cooper Powys lectures on Thomas Hardy—"Combination of Dr. Eliott's Five-Foot Shelf and an Indian War Dance."

19—Mary Lynn Carlson Student Government President, 1930-31.

21—Ruth Breton—violin recital.

26—Ruth Hasson chosen most beautiful.
Looking ahead we see:

MARCH

4—The Honor Banquet—if your'e interested in that sort of thing.

25—April 8—Spring vacation.

And in due course of time the dogwood will appear, and then May Day, and then exams, and, strangely enough, the year is over and a line will form to the right—quietly, please—to get your sprig of boxwood.

FINIS.



Chung Mungs

Members

Merry Curtis
Harriet Williams
Patsy Jones
Eleanor Henderson
Margaret Taliaferro
Louise Nelson
Charlotte Coles
Mercer Jackson
Emma Riely
Betty Poone
Myra Marshall
Mary Moss
Lindsay Prentis
Phoebe Rowe
Frances Kelly
Gertrude Lewis
Josephine Gibbs
Mary Lou Flournoy
Caroline Heath
Frances O'Brian

Ode to January

The month before Exams has a peculiar atmosphere—
An effect upon the inmates that is strange but quite sincere.
They begin to feel their ailments, and take notice of their pulse.
And consider their disorders, with astounding results.
There are five who have tricriasis, prophasis lithiasis,
Odonhasis Scleriasis and trypanosomiasis.
Some twenty have endogamy, isonomy strabotomy,
Digamy, nosonomy, laryngotracheotomy.
There's a swell case of cynanthropy, a beauty of necioscopy,
And several of allotropy, and one of dueteroscopy—
A Freshman has glyptotheca, an athlete has sautonica,
An Eagle has ceustacea which she bandages with arnica.
And everybody's ailing, and we all are simply frantic,
And the way we hope for luck is positively necromantic.
Then we go into the battle for a solid week or more.

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And it's over, and we don't care what we made, and we go to
Mrs. Will's for supper—and spring has come.

P. S.: This is what happens when a perfectly respectable girl gets hold of a rhyming dictionary. Anyhow, all the words are guaranteed to be in Webster's—and aren't they beauties?





Snoop

Augusta Snoop we here behold,
And honest, she's a perfect whoop;
She has a mind—the glasses show it,
The sloping brow denotes the poet,
Her manner aims at eccentricity—
She dearly loves to win publicity.
But more than that she loves to find
Exactly what is "on your mind."
She wants to know just what you know
And what you think of so-and-so.
Be sure and look out for Augusta,
And also look out how you trust her.



Athalete

Here we see in all her glory,
One of the genus ath-a-lete—
A dame oft sung in poem and story;
Her life is just one daring feat.
Her tennis—Gad! Her hockey—zounds!
Her track and baseball—ah, adsooks!
She shines in all sport's ups and downs—
She isn't very good in books.
But what are Latin, Math and Ec
Compared to swimming, riding, boating;
Her blazer is without a fleck—
She's B.S.—bachelor of sporting.

Ode

I.

The Senior Study on any morning:
Sleepy Seniors sit around yawning;
Patsy feebly plays solitaire;
Diddy sticks hairpins in her falling hair.
Someone has to study—wants to turn on a light—
"Cut out that glare"—and avoid a fight.
Everybody griped and nobody awake—
In the Senior Study any morning you take.

II.

The Senior Study right after lunch:
Smoke hangs heavy—no wonder—what a bunch!
Keeler, Jones, Nelson, Blake, have a contract game—
Feeling runs high—makes auction seem tame.
Auction keeps up anyhow—four groups or more.
If you can't get a table you play it on the floor.
Huge gang gathers 'til the one o'clock bell—
Afternoon smokers must adjourn to the Dell.

III.

The Senior Study at the after supper hour:
Greatest crowd of all assembles now—a
Dozen games of cards claim our devotion,
From "Bridge" via "Hearts" to "Spit in the Ocean."
The Senior Class—the swellest gang on earth
(Tribute from a Junior for what it may be worth)!
When you want to locate any Senior in school
Try the Senior Study since the new smoking rule.

New W. and L. Swing

By Our Carson Correspondent

The Washington and Lee boys fell in line—
They'll see Sweet Briar girls another time!
Orla and Maxwell, Rip and Franke yell—
Martha McBroom and Mildred Larimer as well.
Thanksgiving Day is drawing very nigh—
We think of Lex and wish that we could die.
That final brawl was just
A bit too much.
Life is such—
The woman always pays!



Aint's and Asses

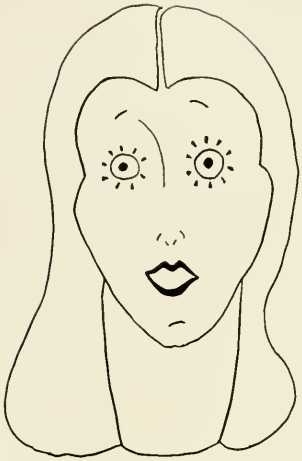
Members

Virginia Bellamy
Jane Callison
Courtenay Cochran
Merry Curtis
Virginia Derby
Mary Lou Flournoy
Josephine Gibbs
Claire Giesecke
Ruth Hasson
Caroline Heath
Mildred Hodges
Laura Howe
Mercer Jackson
Bobby Johnson
Matilda Jones
Mildred Larimer
Gertrude Lewis
Betty McCready
Susan Marshall
Elizabeth Marston
Helen C. Mathews
Meta Moore
Jane Muhlberg
Gwendolyn Olcott
Lindsay Prentis
Edith Railey
Norvell Royer
Hazel Stamps
Elizabeth P. Stevenson
Margaret Taliaferro
Ethel Ware



Executive

A noble type of executive
Is Arabella Ames;
Her example is indicative
Of a certain class of dames.
She knows the bounds of campus
And every class' right;
She knows just how to damp us
When we're out too late at night.
She goes to every meeting,
Executive or College;
You can see it in her greeting—
The extent of her knowledge.



May Queen

Mary is the May Queen type—
The pretty, pretty play queen type.
We know you've heard of her.
She's present at Virginia dances
And she prances and she glances
At the men, the many men
Who've heard and want a word with her.

Epilogue

Of rhyming I know nothing,
Of verse forms even less;
Of all my little efforts,
I'm aware I've made a mess.
I'm not like William Wordsworth,
I don't touch the Byronic,
My attempts to be satirical
Are not even sardonic.
But take them, oh so kindly,
In reading have a heart,
And pass the errors blindly
From the moment that you start

Statistics

Presidents of Student Government Association

1907-'08 . Bessie Jackson, Frances Nurrell	1919-'20 Helen Johnson
1908-'09 Nan Powell	1920-'21 Fanny Ellsworth
1909-'10 Nan Powell	1921-'22 Alice Early
1911-'12 Eugenia Buffington	1922-'23 Virginia Stanberry
1912-'13 Eugenia Buffington	1923-'24 Margaret Nelson
1913-'14 Rebecca Patton	1924-'25 Eugenia Goodall
1914-'15 Harriet Evans	1925-'26 Elizabeth Rountree
1915-'16 Margaret Bannister	1926-'27 Nar Warren Taylor
1916-'17 Virginia Sandmeyer	1927-'28 Jocelyn Watson
1917-'18 . . Louise Case, Marianne Case	1928-'29 Esther Tyler
1918-'19 Isabel Wood	1929-'30 Norvell Royer
	1930-'31 Mary Lynn Carlson

Presidents of Y. W. C. A.

1907-'08 Nan Powell	1919-'20 Florence Ives
1908-'09 Mary Virginia Powell	1920-'21 Mary R. Taylor
1909-'10 Louise Wilson	1921-'22 Ruth Fiske
1910-'11 Louise Wilson	1922-'23 Ada Tyler
1911-'12 Bessie Grammer	1923-'24 Ada Tyler
1912-'13 Dorothy Grammer	1924-'25 Jane Becker
1913-'14 Henrietta Washburn	1925-'26 Mary Bristol
1914-'15 Anne Schulte	1926-'27 Jane Warfield
1915-'16 Genie Steele	1927-'28 Marian Taber
1916-'17 Jane Henderson	1928-'29 Elizabeth Lee Valentine
1917-'18 Dorothy Neal	1929-'30 Mercer Jackson
1918-'19 . Dorothy Neal, Caroline Sharp	1930-'31 Dorothy Foyle

Presidents of Athletic Association

1906-'07 Helen Schulte	1919-'20 Nancy Hanna
1907-'08 Helen Schulte	1920-'21 Burd B. Dickson
1909-'10 Mary Virginia Parker	1921-'22 Burd B. Dickson
1910-'11 Margaret Dalton	1922-'23 Elizabeth Taylor
1911-'12 Elsie Fogel	1923-'24 Frederica Bernhar
1912-'13 Elizabeth Franke	1924-'25 Margaret Reinhold
1913-'14 Alice Swain	1925-'26 Margaret Reinhold
1914-'15 Zalinda Brown	1926-'27 Jeanette Boone
1915-'16 Zalinda Brown	1927-'28 Evelyn Claybrook
1916-'17 Cornelia Carroll	1928-'29 Mary Copeland
1917-'18 Cornelia Carroll	1929-'30 Mona Stone
1918-'19 Florence Freeman	1930-'31 Mary Everett Swift

Presidents of Dramatic Association

1909-'10 Eugenia Griffin	1920-'21 Catherine Cordes
1910-'11 Margaret Cobb	1921-'22 Margaret Mierke

1911-'12	Mary Tyler
1912-'13	Mary Tyler
1913-'14	Rachel Farbush
1914-'15	Rachel Farbush
1915-'16	Martha Darden
1916-'17	Jane Pratt
1917-'18	Charlotte Seaver
1918-'19	Katherine Taylor
1919-'20	Katherine Taylor
1920-'21	Lorna Weber
1921-'22	Katheryn Klumph
1922-'23	Martha Ambrose
1923-'24	Edna Lee
1924-'25	Ruth Lowrance
1925-'26	Bess Lowrance
1926-'27	Mary Shelton
1927-'28	Betsy Embrey
1928-'29	Mary Henderson

Editors-in-Chief of the Annual

1909-'10	Nan Powell
1910-'11	Jennie Hurt
1911-'12	Frances Watson
1912-'13	Mary Pinkerton
1913-'14	Ruth Maurice
1914-'15	Ellen Howison
1915-'16	Ruth Watkins
1916-'17	Charlotte Seaver
1917-'18	Caroline Sharpe
1918-'19	Maynette Rozelle
1919-'20	Mary Taylor
1920-'21	Alice Early
1921-'22	Harmo Taylor
1922-'23	Marian Swannell
1923-'24	Louise Wolf, Amy Williams
1924-'25	Martha Bachman
1925-'26	Rebecca Manning
1926-'27	Helen Davis
1927-'28	Dorothea Paddock
1928-'29	Norvell Royer
1929-'30	Mary Lynn Carlson
1930-'31	Marjorie Miller

Business Managers of the Annual

1909-'10	Frances Murrell
1910-'11	Esther Kelly
1911-'12	Elsie Zaegel
1912-'13	Mary Tyler
1913-'14	Harriet Evans
1914-'15	Margaret Bannister
1915-'16	Mary Bissell
1916-'17	Vivienne Barkslow
1917-'18	Delia May Gilmore
1918-'19	Mary Virginia Crabbs
1919-'20	Fanny Ellsworth
1920-'21	Marion Walker
1921-'22	Rebecca Janny, Elizabeth Hall, Lydia Purcell
1922-'23	Eleanor Harned
1923-'24	Gertrude Kinsley
1924-'25	Edna Lee
1925-'26	Jeanette Boone
1926-'27	Grace Sollitt
1927-'28	Nora Lee Antrim
1928-'29	Gwendolyn Olcott
1929-'30	Foole Rotter
1930-'31	Eleanor Franke

May Queens

1907	Anne Royal
1908	Mary Brooks
1909	Margaret Cobb
1910	Josephine Murray
1911	Josephine Murray
1912	Eugenia Buffington
1913	Mary Tyler
1914	Ruth Maurice
1915	Ruth Watkins
1916	Rebecca Stout
1917	Martha Darden
1918	Catherine Marshall
1919	Helen Johnston
1920	Helen Beeson
1921	Rhoda Allen
1922	Mary Munson
1923	Virginia Stanberry
1924	Harrell James
1925	Eugenia Goodall
1926	Elizabeth Rountree
1927	Virginia Wilson
1928	Marion Taber
1929	Belle Brockenbrough
1930	Ruth Hasson

News Extracts

The Passing of Rhea's

By A. Graduate

In the fall of '29 I returned to Sweet Briar, my Alma Mater—or mammy—if you feel that way about it—surveyed the columns white—spoke to Colonel Beard—was asked to the T House by a senior friend who ordered a delicious meal (!) then found she had no money—(luckily I had plenty)—and generally renewed relations with that place which will always be closest to my heart—closest, that is, after Charlottesville, Lexington and Chapel Hill.

Some time in the afternoon I proposed going to Rhea's. It just naturally came to my lips. I had on campus model shoes and the Road to Rhea's seemed to be their only *raison d'etre*. Imagine my amazement when —(I might call her A—K. B—— or N—— R—— but I won't) said "Oh, no, dear, we'll go delling." She hadn't even thought to break the news to me—the astounding news of Nov. Well, girls, you can imagine how I felt! Imagine flicking your ashes practically on the front steps of Sweet Briar House. Imagine hearing Miss Dix say—with that kindly smile of hers we all know so well—"When you all have finished smoking, I'll get Annie to throw out the butts!" College life!

Anyhow, I felt the need of Rhea's—my heart ached for a sight of the old loved spot. So out we went. It was like going home. How well I remembered every rock in the road, every turn in the path, especially that nasty rut just beyond Mr. Beard's. At last we reached the gate. There was Chuck's—just as of yore—there was Rhea's and beyond, the store, the barn, the benches. Involuntarily, I stopped to light up the minute I crossed the line. There were the croquet wickets, rusty and weather-beaten, then further on, the sign of the fir tree. But oh—how desolate! How woe begone! Can that tired man with the bitter smile twisting his haggard countenance be George? Can that woman with the dogged, hurt look in her eye be Esther? Alas, yes. No longer does the Coca-Cola man come by on Tue days, the Justrite and Holsimer Bread truck, on Friday mornings. Never again will the Chesterfield agent harangue a fascinated group on the efficiency of his brand for everything from angina pectoris to fallen arches. Nevermore, a hollow wind whistles over the desolate scene. No one has come regularly since the day of days except Beth Conover, who says it is a quiet place to sit with George—far from the madding crowd which livens the dell with its gay *camaraderie*.

New Libe

Of course, in any write-up of the year—yeah, that's what we're supposed to be doing—the Library looms large. Unfortunately, the subject has been pretty thoroughly run into the ground by practically any publication around here— newspaper — *Brambler* — *Alumnae News* — letters home and so on, *ad infinitum*. So that there's little left for us to say. But having a column or so to say it in . . . Well, most noticeable: (1) Workmen's quartet singing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." We don't know which May Queen it was addressed to. (2) Those airy corridors! After a tour early in October we decided that the old library (silent prayer for old library) could easily have gone into the Press room, with space left over to hold the stove at Rhea's. (Incidentally, why didn't we think of combining the two years ago?) (3) Of course the Browsing Room: it ought to have come first but this is chronological order. (4) Study rooms. Honest, they are the homiest places. There's one that's our particular favorite—yeah, the one with the sense of humor and the good disposition. (5) The stacks. We haven't seen them at the point of going to press and are inc'ined to think they are purely legendary, or maybe it's just that we lack driving power and initiative. (6) Nearness to post office. So much more convenient than wading through the mud, as of yore. (7) All the locked doors. It would take a diagram and blue prints to explain all this but any habiter will understand. At any rate, it lends an air of sport to the place—trying to count the detours necessary to get from side door nearest Carson to hack door nearest Tea House. Not that you would ever want to, but try it some time. It's like trying to cross New York, by all accounts. So far, only three people have been reported missing of the brave pioneers who set out. (8) Oh, there are wads more things about the library—it's purely swell. Thanks so much, Mr. Reid.

News Extracts

Ye Briar Patch

The Annual is, of course, run on the most up-to-date lines of modern business efficiency. There is the Advertisement Committee . . . "Yeah, I went to Gugies and it's all fixed up and honestly they've got the cutest new line of evening dresses you've ever seen—long! What I mean, there's one in lipstick red, I think it's called, or maybe it's American Beauty—all those names they use drive me completely bats. But really this one is simply down to the ground—princess lines, you know. Of course it sounds just like all the rest, but there's just something about it. What? Oh, kid, if you've got a test to study for, far be it from me. Jenny says sure, same size ad—she's such a lamb; but, my dear, guess who was in there? That cute W. and L. guy that's been rushing Sally—with some Macon dame too! Can you imagine! Wouldn't she just die! Oh, all right—Compliments A Friend, 1-8 page; Craighill, 1-2 page; First National Bank, 1-2 page; and there's the most angel teller or cashier or cashier or something in there—looks like Bill exactly, only taller—huh? Oh all right "

There is the Write-up Committee . . . "Come on now, gals, we've been gossiping for ages. Every time we get together it develops into a bull session. Let's do nubs and start with Mabel. My gosh! Do you think she's cute? Well, in the first place, she's dumb as the deuce, and in the second place she'll never learn to fix her hair right, and conceited—gad! I admit she's right cute looking, but I get so sick of hearing Caro'ina, *Carolina,* CAROLINA! Honestly, if she just knew what Virginia boys think of her, she'd shut up. To say anything of the Sigma Nu's at Chapel Hill! Yeah, Buck told me—she's the joke of the place. . . . Oh, she's easy to write up: "fraternity pins." Well, I know we've used it about thirty times, but it does fit and maybe she'd get wise. How about "football games"—according to her, she hasn't missed one since the World War Oh, well"

There is the Committee to answer complaints . . . "Oh, hey, Dot—huh? . . . Oh, your picture? Gee, kid, that's tough. I take a rotten one myself, so I ought to know. Yeah, really . . . aw, say! . . . Yeah, Jack keeps asking for one, but I simply refuse to have my beauty struck They're always so awful . . . well, I swear I wish there was something I could do about it . . . Hi, say . . . what Oh, your picture? Gee, don't you like it? I think it's precious, honestly I do . . . 'cause those caps and gowns are so depressing anyhow . . . yeah, I know, it doesn't do you justice, but still it's cute enough. Gosh, when I have my mug taken I always hope it won't pan out . . . honestly—huh? . . ." And so on—quite the most up-to-date business methods—yeah?—oh well!

Yo-Yo

The coming of the Yo-Yo may be considered the last burst of summer after the shades of the prison house closed about us this fall. Why bother to describe it? We all know those two magic discs, the intricacies of keeping our string free of knots, the rivalry in colors, the heated arguments at Rhea's on the proper flick of the wrist for the back-hand swing. We have all struggled to achieve the "barrel roll," the "trolley car," the "W. and L." swing and that diabolical, nameless toss in the air which has been responsible for so many cracked skulls and black eyes. Who started the Yo-Yo here? Some say Liz Stevenson found it nice for horseback riding and brought a round dozen back. Some say E. Phillips became adept with the Yo-Yo in the streets of Memphis—and was finally able to send it from the front porch down the corner to the drug store with an order attached for a Coca Cola and a pack of gum. There are many claims, and the matter is still open to dispute.

The Yo-Yo's fall from notoriety was as sudden as its rise (no pun). One day there were Yo-Yo contests, Yo-Yo clubs, friendships and enmities formed about the Yo-Yo. The very faculty were taking it up. Songs were written on it. The next day we were sending them home to our little sisters. A few jokes on the subject lingered, but were considered *gauche* in the extreme. The Yo-Yo was no more.

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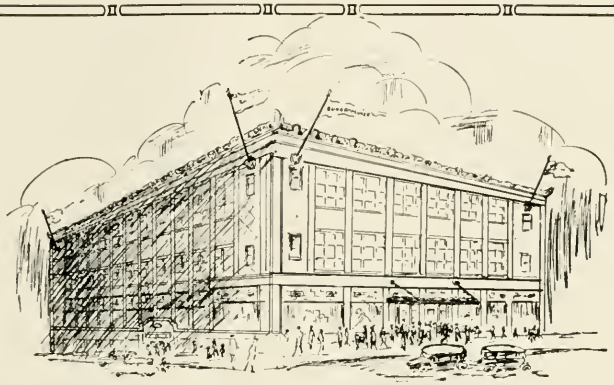
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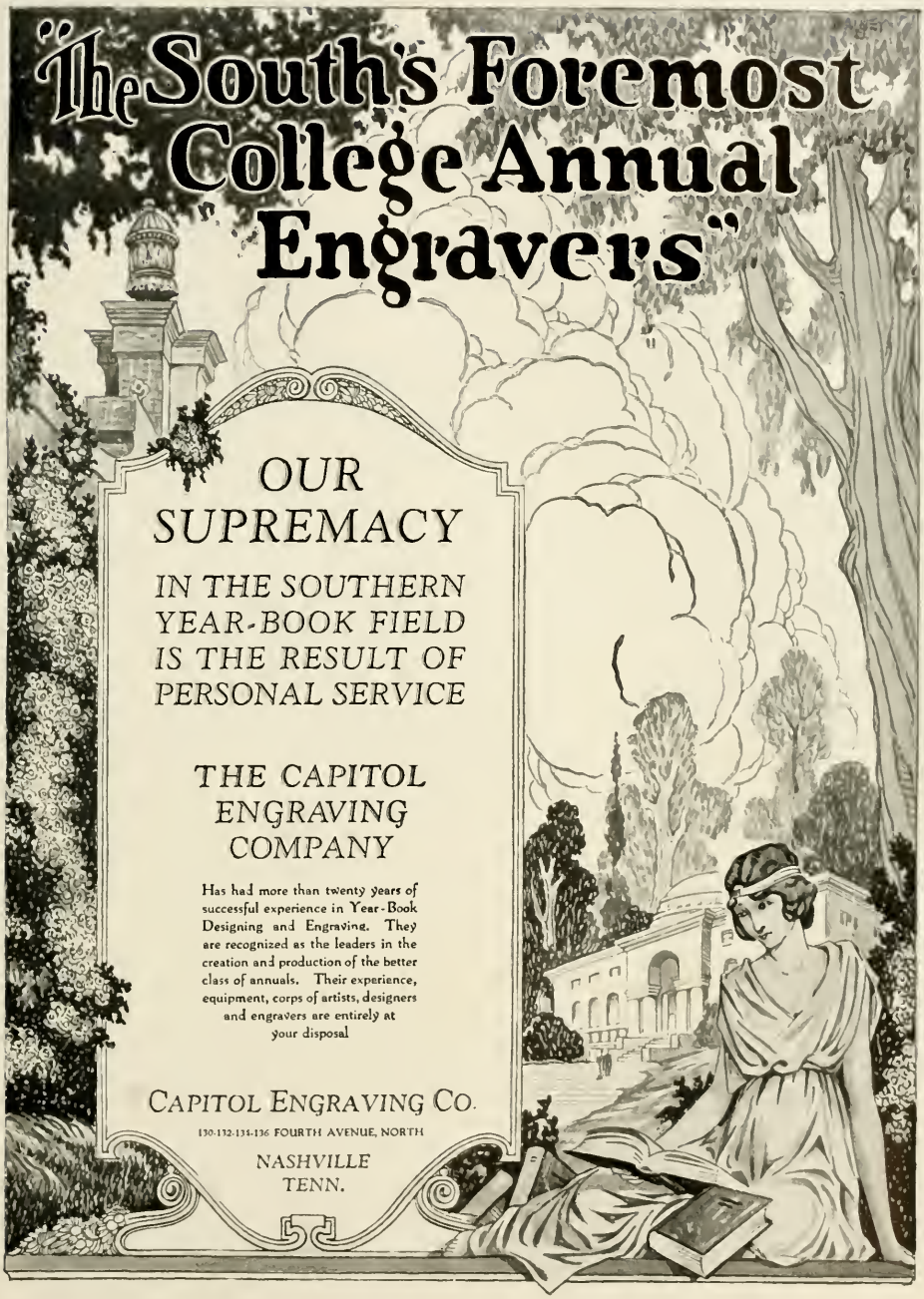
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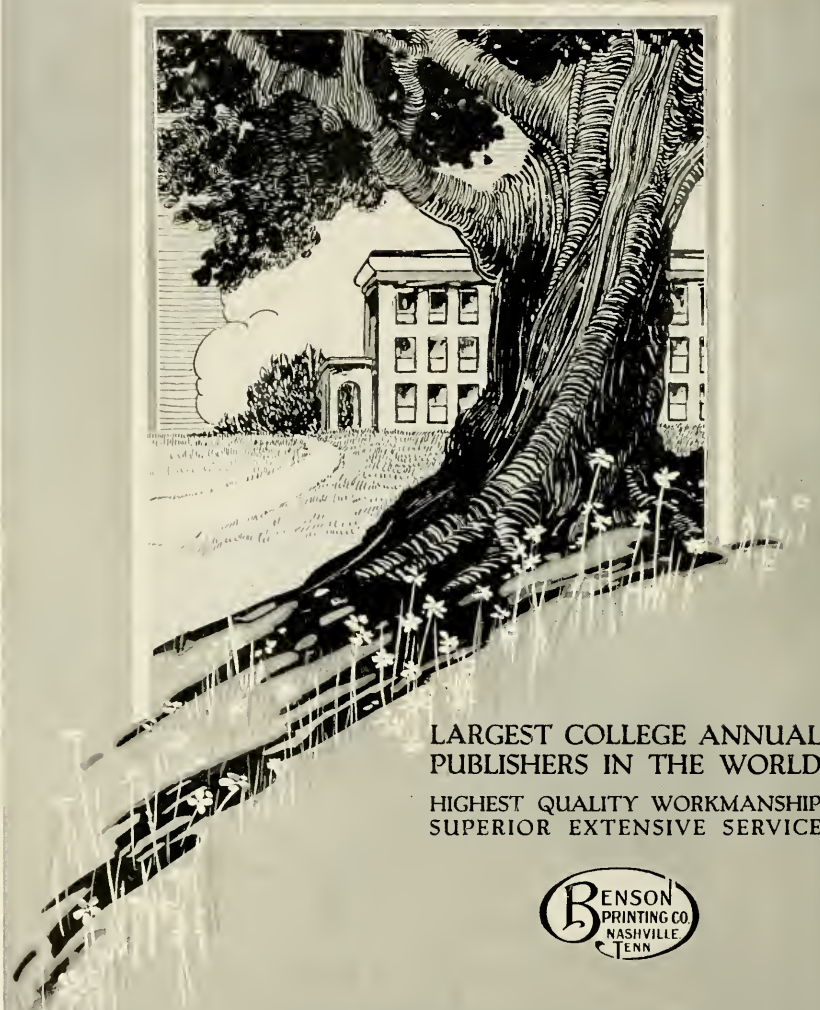
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